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...adat finds ...cheverria ...timulating

...ANDRIA (Reuter). — Presi... ...nwar Sadat said the visit here ...ican President Luis Echever... ...s a "stimulus and source of ...th" for the Egyptian people.

...t, speaking at a press con... about his talks on Tuesday ...he Mexican leader, who is due ...el today, said that Egypt and ... were agreed on the same ...ies and objectives. He describ... ...sident Echeverria as "a far... ..., outstanding statesman, and ...mere politician."

...ident Sadat said the two had ...ed in detail Mexico's experi... in agriculture and industry. ...ave probed every field in in... and all other fields of inter... both our countries."

...ident Echeverria, on a four... visit to Egypt, flew to Aswan ...ay to look at the high dam. The Mexican party also plan... visit ancient monuments in ...thern Egyptian city of Luxor ... returning to Alexandria last ...

...nwhile, Egyptian and Mexican ...s continued talks here on bi... cooperation, mainly in the ...ic field.

...ptian sources say that, during ...s with President Sadat, Pre... Echeverria stressed the need ...rael's withdrawal from all ...ied Arab territories" and the ... "the Palestinian people" to ... homeland. The sources also ...at, after meeting terrorist ... Yasser Arafat on Tuesday, ...erria announced Mexico's re... on of the P.L.O. as "the sole ...ate representative of the peo... Palestine."

...re was no confirmation of this ... from any non-Arab source.)

MEXICAN PRESIDENT Luis Echeverria walks arm in arm with anti-Israel terrorist chief Yasser Arafat after their talk in Alexandria yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Warm welcome for Mexican President planned in Jerusalem

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

JERUSALEM MADE ready yesterday to give a friendly and colourful welcome to Mexico's President, Luis Echeverria, who arrives here today for an official visit with his wife and an entourage of 180 aides and newsmen. The city was bedecked with flags and welcoming signs in Spanish and Hebrew.

Mr. Echeverria is considered one of the more dynamic figures on today's international stage and Israelis who know them say he and his wife, Maria Esther, regard themselves as warm friends of Israel.

The Mexican leader's firmly held and forthrightly expressed opinions on national self-determination and the inadmissibility of territorial conquest will make for frank and tough talks, *Israel sources predict*, especially on "the Palestine question."

While Echeverria's sympathy for the Palestinian cause had been well known here, there was some discomfort at reports from Cairo of his apparent empathy with PLO leader Yasser Arafat (see col. 1).

But veteran diplomatic observers sugested a possible link between the Echeverria-Arafat meeting and the widespread rumour that the Mexican President is considering running for the post of UN Secretary-General when his term as president expires in 1976.

The observers noted, though, that Mr. Echeverria, who carefully steers an independent line in foreign policy, declared in Kuwait last week that his country would strongly oppose the Arab effort to have Israel ousted from the UN.

Israel is the 14th stop on Mr. Echeverria's current trip which will take him to Jordan too before he returns home next week. In his four years in office he has sought a leadership role for Mexico in international — and especially Third World — affairs, and he sees his visits to foreign countries as a part of this effort.

Mexico "must not be a spectator" on the world scene, he has repeatedly stressed.

At home, he has been an innovator, pushing ahead with social andagrarian reforms to give more of Mexico's 60 million people a greater share of the national cake. That cake is growing fast, with Mexico's industry expanding and its exploitation of its plentiful oil and other raw materials also being rapidly developed.

Observers say it is a measure of Mexico's determinedly independent stance that it has not joined Opec, *preferring to export its oil without* reference to the Moslem-led cartel.

The Echeverria's crowded four-day schedule in Israel will take in Jerusalem, Rehovot and the Lachish region, Galilee and the Golan Heights.

The Jerusalem tour, with Mayor Teddy Kollek as guide, will include the Holy Places in the Old City. There will also be a visit to the *Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial*.

Political talks begin this evening, at a small dinner party offered by the Prime Minister at which other senior ministers will participate. This will be followed by a reception tendered by the President and Mrs. Katzir.

The Mexican party will spend tomorrow touring Jerusalem and the centre of the country, and Saturday in the north, returning at nightfall for a reception to be hosted by the Echeverrias at the Jerusalem Hilton.

On Sunday morning, Mr. Echeverria and Mr. Rabin will hold a joint press conference at which, at the Mexican leader's request, no English will be used, but only Hebrew and Spanish.

...STIVAL ...rd shook hands ...ith PLO man ...by mistake'

The Paper ...

...HINGTON (AP). — Presi... Ford met briefly and appa... y inadvertently with a re... ntative of the Palestine Li... ion Organization in Bucha... last Saturday, the State ...rtment acknowledged yester...

...cording to press officer Ro... Anderson, a PLO represen... was among the diplomats ... greeted Ford at Bucharest ...rt. Anderson said the ar... ...ements were made by the ...anian protocol office without ... knowledge of the U.S.

...e spokesman said Ford shook ... with the PLO representa... but carried on no substan... discussions with him.

...S. policy is still not to re... ...ize the terrorist leadership ... representing the Palestine ...s and not to hold official or ... — level contacts with them, ...spokesman said.

No UN seat for South Korea

...D NATIONS (Reuter). — ...ecurity Council yesterday de... to consider the application of ... Korea for membership of the ... Nations.

...m votes, two short of the re... minimum, were cast for in... ...n in the agenda of the South ...n application. China and the ... Union were among six coun... which voted against the pro...

...ther, in separate votes, the 15... Council, with the U.S. abstain... ...ecided by 14 to none to take ...e membership applications of ... and South Vietnam.

IDF shells terrorist bases in Lebanon

By YORAM HAMIZRACHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — IDF artillery opened fire yesterday evening on terrorist targets along various sectors of the northern border. This follows Katyusha rocket attacks on Kiryat Shmona on Tuesday in which three residents were injured.

A terrorist spokesman in Beirut said yesterday that Israel artillery fire on Tuesday night hit targets near the Lebanese village of Rashya el-Fakhar, six kms. north of the border.

The condition of one of the three injured in Tuesday's Katyusha attack, Shlomo Gavriel, was described as serious, but his life is not in danger. The other two injured, a married couple named Sunegro, were only lightly hurt and will be released from the hospital in Safed soon.

Repairs to most of the buildings damaged in Tuesday's attack were started yesterday and officials said most of the work would be completed by the weekend. Among the government officials who visited the town yesterday was Prime Minister Rabin's adviser, Aluf (res.) Rehavam Ze'evi, who pledged in the name of the Prime Minister that every Kiryat Shmona family would be provided with a security room. He said the problems are not budgetary but technical.

There were no demonstrations for security rooms after the latest Katyusha attacks as has been the case previously. Many families already have their security room installed and observers have noted a new atmosphere of determination among Kiryat Shmona residents.

Reuter reports from the United Nations that Israel on Tuesday night charged that Arab terrorist attacks launched from Lebanon have increased in recent weeks and listed eight such incidents since mid-July.

In a letter to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, Israel's acting UN representative, Pinhas Eliav, said there was evidence that the population of southern Lebanon was complaining bitterly about the "unhindered presence of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) terror bases and gangs in their midst." The letter said the PLO had been "boasting that its missions of murder carried out against Israel civilians were endorsed, in advance, by recent decision of the General Assembly and of the corresponding bodies of the (UN) specialised agencies."

Lebanon yesterday complained to the UN Security Council over Israel's sea and air raids on terrorist targets in south Lebanon on Tuesday.

The Mig 25s are overhead again

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

SOVIET MIG 25 aircraft have resumed their reconnaissance flights from Cairo airport, military sources reported yesterday. The planes, piloted by Russians, fly higher and faster than Israel aircraft, and they presumably fly missions over Israel territory.

The Mig 25 Foxbats had been inactive for some time and Western intelligence reports said they had been taken out of Egypt because of a widening rift between Cairo and Moscow.

Senator: U.S. sees settlement in 60 to 80 days

SENATOR DALE Bumpers, leader of a U.S. Congressional delegation, said yesterday the U.S. "is extremely hopeful" that negotiations for an Israeli-Egyptian interim settlement in Sinai will be successfully concluded within 60 to 80 days.

The Arkansas Democrat made the remarks at Ben-Gurion Airport when he arrived yesterday at the head of an eight-man congressional study mission that also includes John Maury, an Assistant Secretary of Defence. They met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday and will also meet Defence Minister Shimon Peres during the two-day tour.

(Photo — Page 3)

BULLETIN

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, the adopted son of former Teamster's President James Hoffa, surfaced in Detroit on Wednesday and was immediately questioned by the FBI over the disappearance of the labour leader. (Earlier story page 4).

Egypt said adamant on placing troops at gateway to the Passes

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Egypt's latest proposals for an interim settlement in Sinai contain some slight modifications but remain essentially unacceptable to Israel, according to sources here who are close to the current negotiations. These informed sources say Egypt is insisting that its military forces be permitted to advance up to the western entrances of the Mitla and Gidi mountain passes following a second-stage Israel withdrawal. The Egyptians have agreed to demilitarize only the Passes themselves, the sources said.

Israel is expected here to reject this Egyptian demand. It is prepared to allow only an Egyptian military advance into the current buffer zone, the sources added. This issue is one of the major stumbling blocks holding up an *interim agreement*.

The Egyptian demand was contained in the proposal transmitted to Israel Ambassador Simcha Dinitz during a 90-minute meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Tuesday evening. Dinitz, who cabled the Egyptian position back to the Israel negotiating team in Jerusalem, is expected to meet with Kissinger once again next Monday, *following Sunday's Cabinet meeting* in Jerusalem.

Kissinger expected that, by Monday, Israel will have drafted a reply to the latest Egyptian proposals.

Another problem area still unsolved is the question of the manning of the early warning radar station at Umm Khaseba, near the Gidi Pass, according to the sources. Egypt is still insisting that no Israel soldiers be permitted to remain at the station, as Israel is demanding. The Egyptians are prepared to allow U.S. technicians to take control of the station, but remain admantly opposed to permitting Israel soldiers to remain, the sources said.

Israel had proposed that its radar station, as well as a new Egyptian station west of the Passes, be both placed under U.S. supervision, provided that Israel and Egyptian soldiers could be stationed there. In Egypt's latest negotiating proposal, the sources said, this Israel proposal was rejected.

The only modifications in the Egyptian position were in drawing the Israel line of withdrawal slightly to a more easterly location than had been previously requested, the sources said. But the Egyptians are still demanding that Israel withdraw from the foothills at the extreme eastern entrances to the two passes.

Egypt, however, may now be ready to permit Israel to retain control of Jebel Gidi, the important hill overlooking the entrance to the Gidi Pass. This hill had previously been *demanded by Egypt*.

Egypt is prepared to permit Israel to control the large air base at Refidim, as well. But if Israel agrees to the latest Egyptian proposals, the air base could come within range of Egyptian artillery. Israel, therefore, would have to construct a new airbase further to the east.

The sources here said that Israel has already informed the U.S. that the construction of a new defence line in Sinai — after the next Israel withdrawal — could cost as much as $150m., and not the $100m. previously reported. The U.S. has promised Israel that it will help pay for this.

Although Egypt has lessened its demands for a wider land corridor from the Passes to the Abu Rodeis oilfields, Egypt is still balking at the Israel request for access to a road along the Gulf of Suez to Sharm el-Sheikh.

Regarding this problem, however, the sources were more optimistic, suggesting that it could be worked out. The expected compro-

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Concessions provide hope

EGYPT'S LATEST settlement proposals, received here yesterday, contained some concessions, and these gave ground for hope in Jerusalem that a settlement can be concluded — perhaps by a Kissinger shuttle later this month. A top Egyptian official insisted, however, that Cairo has remained adamant on the basic issues in dispute. *The Post's* Washington correspondent predicts that Israel will reject Egypt's current proposals, although the talks will continue.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, speaking in Netanya last night, said a settlement was possible, given both sides' strong interest in achieving one. He said the negotiations would end before the end of the month.

Jerusalem sees room for optimism

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

OFFICIALS IN Jerusalem had recourse yesterday to the well-worn phrase "cautious optimism" to describe their first reaction to Egypt's reply to the latest Israel proposals. The reply was received here yesterday morning from the Embassy in Washington and the officials said it would "enable the talks to continue."

There was a feeling here that a Kissinger shuttle later this month was now a distinct possibility. Officials said they were aware that Dr. Kissinger was pledged not to attempt a shuttle until he was 90 per cent certain of success. They believed, though, that another fortnight of negotiating via Washington could reduce the gap between the parties to proportions which would facilitate a shuttle.

(Last week, Dr. Kissinger reportedly rated the chances of a settlement at 51 per cent.)

The Egyptian reply was understood to contain some new concessions, but significant differences still remain along the entire length of the proposed line of Israel withdrawal in Sinai.

Egypt is apparently still objecting to a residual Israel presence in the Sinai Passes area, and still demands deeper withdrawals north and south of the Passes than Israel had offered.

The size and role of the American observer contingent in the Passes is also still in dispute, it is understood. Israel has proposed a substantial American team with broad functions, while Egypt seeks to severely limit both the size and the tasks of the team.

Israel, it now appears, is laying more emphasis on its demand to retain a presence at Umm Hashiba and other strategic peaks in the Passes area than on its desire to retain the actual eastern entrances to the Passes themselves.

Several highly placed sources, who all professed themselves imbued with the "cautious optimism," refused to divulge the precise nature of the Egyptian concessions which gave them grounds for hope. They explained that the negotiations were now at an extremely delicate stage and rash publications could embarrass the parties.

Last week, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said publicly that Israel's latest offer must be its last because further concessions would endanger national security.

Sources close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin recalled yesterday that Mr. Rabin had been more circumspect in his public statements, rejecting the previous Egyptian proposals but avoiding ultimatums of his own. The implication seemed to be that there could be more give and take as the negotiations proceed towards their conclusion.

The generally hopeful mood yesterday was apparently shared by all three members of the negotiating team — Messrs. Rabin, Allon and Peres.

The team will meet this morning to review the Egyptian response in detail and prepare a counter-reply. This, it is understood, will seek to elicit further information from Cairo rather than to offer Israel counter-proposals.

The Cabinet will meet on Sunday afternoon (after the departure of Mexican President Echeverria) to hear the team's report.

Sources close to Mr. Rabin and to Mr. Allon yesterday denied the rumours of tension between them which have been current in political circles. Allon has been holidaying in Ginossar since last Thursday. His aides said the vacation was scheduled weeks ago and it was the sole reason why Mr. Allon had not come to Ben-Gurion Airport to see off the Premier to Stockholm or welcome him back.

Other Foreign *Ministry sources* denied that Mr. Allon had taken umbrage at the Premier's recent spate of meetings with European leaders. These sources recalled that it had been Allon who had initiated the effort to strengthen ties with Europe, and the Premier's meetings with European leaders was a welcome development in this process.

Egypt still insists on full control of Passes

By ANAN SAFADI
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT'S REPLY to Israel's latest proposals for an interim settlement modifies Cairo's stand on certain components, but not on basic issues, according to indications from the Egyptian capital yesterday.

A "*senior Egyptian official*," who is believed to be Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, was quoted by newsmen in Cairo yesterday as saying that Cairo remained adamant on three demands:

Full control of the Gidi and the Mitla passes, in addition to the western Sinai coast including the oil fields of Abu Rodeis; limiting the duration of a new agreement to "an initial" period of one year, and linking the interim accord with progress towards an overall Middle East settlement.

"We must gain full control of the Passes," the senior official was quoted as saying. He implied that Egypt still opposes an Israel presence at the eastern approaches to the Passes, but noted that Cairo has agreed to American control of early warning stations there instead.

President Anwar Sadat declined to discuss the prospects of an interim settlement when asked about it yesterday by Mexican newsmen accompanying visiting President Luis Echeverria. In an account broadcast by Cairo raido, Sadat would only say that mediator Henry Kissinger is "doing his utmost with sincerity and devotion." Sadat landed the U.S. Secretary of State as a man who was changing America's "face, which had been very ugly."

In reply to other questions, Sadat said that he considered the situation between Egypt and Israel to be one of military truce. He would end the state of war in return for an Israel withdrawal "from Arab lands." He added: "We would be prepared to conclude a peace treaty on that basis." Coexistence with Israel, however, Sadat said, should be left for "coming generations."

Sadat said that Israel "will have to bear the consequences" if it introduces nuclear weapons to the region. The Egyptian leader said that the Arabs "know that Israel has been working for a long time on the production of nuclear weapons, but its possession of such weapons will not make it able to impose anything on us."

Advertisement in THE PALESTINE POST, 1937

.... *part of the hotel's treasure trove, described* by Philip Gillon.

Economic rights and duties of states: Lea Ben Dor analyses the Charter devised by Israel's distinguished guest, the President of Mexico.

New outlook at Mitzpe Ramon: David Krivine learns about the revolutionary changes introduced by the manager of the Rafael factory.

A Chief Rabbi of blessed memory: a memoir by Zvi Yaron on the 40th anniversary of the death of Rabbi Avraham Yitzhak Hacohen Kook.

The special style of Safad: Moshe Kohn pays a visit to his mother's birthplace.

this and more in tomorrow's THE JERUSALEM POST MAGAZINE

Red Army terrorists due to fly to Libya

...LA LUMPUR (Reuter). — ...ysian Prime Minister Tun Ab... ...razak said last night that the ...ese terrorists waiting on a ... here would leave this morning ...ibya and that their 15 hostages ... be released before they took ...

... Prime Minister said the ter... ...s would leave at about 0800 ... (3.30 in Israel) time and would ...ccompanied by two Japanese ...wo Malaysian officials aboard ...plane, which would have nine ... members.

...e 15 hostages brought to the ...rt by the terrorists from the ...rican Consulate in Kuala Lum... ...yesterday would be released in ... batches, Tun Razak told re...ers.

...n Abdul had arrived at the air... to join at least five of his min... ...s already there.

...e hostages taken to the plane ...ded the American Consul here, ...rt Stebbins, and the Swedish ...ge d'Affaires, Fredrik Bergen...le.

...esterday morning, five of the ...nese left the offices they had ...d on Monday in central Kuala ...pur and took 15 of their original ...ostages to the airport. There, a ...al Japan Airlines plane and ... other Red Army terrorists, who ...e freed from jails in Japan at ... demand of the gunmen here, ...e waiting.

...or a time, there was no word at ... airport of any Arab country ...eeing to take them. American ...ials, who disclosed the Libyan ...ement, said the Malaysian Gov... ...ment had been in touch with the ...yan Minister of Social Welfare ... Tripoli and that an accord had ...n reached.

HOODED JAPANESE Red Army terrorist forces the Swedish Charge d'Affaires in Kuala Lumpur, Frederik Bergenstrahle, followed by the U.S. Consul-General, Robert Stebbins, to board a bus for the airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

L&M has the taste for everyone in Box, 100 mm and Menthol

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a group of young leaders of the U.S. Sephardi Jewish community.

*

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was yesterday evening the guest speaker at a meeting marking the 30th anniversary of the liberation of Bergen-Belsen, held at the amphitheatre of Kibbutz Netzer-Sereni by veterans of the Jewish Brigade and survivors of the death camp.

*

The French Military Attache, Col. Georges Rohe, yesterday hung a picture of the French World War II hero, General Pierre Koenig, at the Soldiers' Welfare Centre in Haifa, which is named for him. Among those present were the incoming Attache, Col. Jacques Dedien, Aluf Ya'acov Peri, national chairman of the Soldiers' Welfare society, Shlomo Tabori, Haifa chairman, and David Hacohen.

*

Ada Machness will speak on "Drugs — Prevention, Cure and Rehabilitation," at ladies' night at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the ZOA House, at eight o'clock this evening. There will be no regular weekly meeting of the club this afternoon.

DEPARTURES

Hubert Leynen, vice-president of the Belgian Senate and a vice-president of the Council of Europe, after a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Tzur offers to return part of the embezzled IC funds

TEL AVIV. — Michael Tzur has offered to make good part of the money which he embezzled from the Israel Corporation and illegally transferred abroad, the managing director of the corporation, Israel Gal-Ed, told a news conference here yesterday.

Tzur, who was sentenced last May to 15 years' imprisonment for bribery, theft, breach of trust and illegal currency transactions while serving as IC managing director, made the offer through his lawyer, Erwin Shimron, Gal-Edd said.

Tzur proposes to transfer the rights to his overseas accounts and holdings to the Israel Corporation. But, Mr. Gal-Edd said, it remains to be seen whether these accounts are not attached or subject to claims by "other sources." It is also not clear just how much money is involved, he said.

Nevertheless, the offer is "a step in the right direction," Mr. Gal-Edd said, since it will finally enable the Corporation to fathom the extent of Tzur's deposits and holdings in Europe.

As to the Israel Coroporation's claims against Tibor Rosenbaum's International Credit Bank, there was a good chance that IC — as well as Zim and other large creditors in Switzerland, Germany and North America — would recover not less than one third of their stake in the defunct bank. Of this, it was estimated that 12 to 14 per cent would be in cash, the rest in assets transferred from the Rosenbaum group's holdings.

Mr. Gal-Edd said the concordat administrator — appointed by a Swiss court — had proposed that IC and Zim get Rosenbaum's assets in Israel; comprising 22 per cent of Ata equity, virtually all of Lodzia, and close to half of the Premetam duty-free shops (at Ben-Gurion Airport and several hotels).

Mr. Gal-Edd said the Israel Corporation had agreed to this proposal in principle but "first we want to examine the implications of our entering such areas of business endeavor. We believe it could prove a most interesting challenge."

Reviewing the company's activities in 1975, Mr. Gal-Edd said the overall situation was "much more promising than was imagined." The company was moving ahead in new industrial development projects, such as:

- the Pereg radiator works, in which the IC has a half interest, now moving to a new and larger plant in Atarot, complete with a new production line;
- a large meat refrigeration plant now nearing completion at Kishon Harbour, which will be able to receive imported meat direct from the ships for distribution in northern Israel;
- the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, already in operation though not quite completed, under the management of the Canadian Pacific cooperation, which has indicated an interest in investing in the hotel as well.

The management of Israeli hotels by international chains helps increase their occupancy rate, Mr. Gal-Edd noted;

- the IC is participating in a four-year $300m. development programme for the Haifa Refineries, of which it owns 25 per cent of the shares;
- Zim, half of whose investments come from IC, is planning to update its merchant fleet, particularly container ships. *(Itim.)*

U.S. Senator Dale Bumpers and his wife photographed after arrival at Ben-Gurion Airport on a 48-hour visit. The Senator is heading an eight-man Congressional delegation. (I.P.P.A.)

TODAY'S ECONOMY CAR FIAT

World teachers want Israel back in Unesco

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). — A world conference representing some five million teachers in 87 countries yesterday called for the re-admission of Israel to the European group of Unesco. The resolution, passed at the end of the annual congress here of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession, said it was deeply concerned over Unesco's decision last November to stop further cultural aid to Israel.

Unesco should declare the "anti-Israel resolution" invalid and permit the country's participation in all its activities, the resolution said.

Dr. Wilhelm Ebert, the confederation's newly-elected president, told a press conference the resolution followed heated debates among the 500 delegates at the congress and strong protests from the Lebanese delegate.

'Israel not a U.S. colony'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Any European visiting Israel can see for himself that the picture of Israel as "an American colony" is completely false, according to Alfonso Guerra, a Spanish Socialist who with three other countrymen today ended a nine-day visit arranged by the Labour Party.

Guerra was most impressed by the "frank political controversy" he found in the country, even among members of the same party.

He asserted that the Middle East today is the centre of power politics and an ideological battleground. Although Europeans tend to support one side or other in the Middle East conflict, he believes that the situation is much too complex for this.

Clerks of 16 banks threaten to strike

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The works committees of 16 banks yesterday threatened to strike if their wage demands are rejected and what they called a "conspiracy" between the banks and the Finance Ministry continued.

Bank Leumi branches will close again this afternoon as part of their continued partial strike for increased wages and regrading. Representatives of nearly all of Israel's bank clerks met yesterday at the ZOA House here to express "solidarity" with the Bank Leumi clerks, who did not work Tuesday afternoon.

The participants demand that the bank managements enter negotiations over implementing income tax reforms. One demand concerns their fringe benefits.

Bank Discount's employees received, for example, IL100 every two months as a telephone allowance, Avraham Dana, of the bank's works committee, said. The bank paid the income tax due, amounting to IL200. Dana claims that the allowance plus the tax should be considered as the employees' money, and because the tax rates are now reduced, the worker should get the money saved by paying less to the Treasury.

Pinhas Sapir, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman, dons a helmet as he visits a factory in Beit Shemesh yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Egypt said adamant

(Continued from page one)

mise formulation was not made available.

Israel and Egypt have reached general agreement on the other aspects of the proposed accord, including the question of duration. The two sides have accepted the principle of a three-year duration, which will include annual renewals of the Unef peace-keeping forces mandate. The Egyptians have already assured the Americans that, within the course of a new agreement, Egypt will accept two automatic renewals of the Unef mandate, and will put this in writing in a letter to the U.S.

But the major problems holding up an accord are the issues of the advancement of Egyptian troops into the current buffer zones, control of the early warning station, and drawing an exact line of withdrawal for Israel.

Despite Defence Minister Shimon Peres' statement last week that Israel had made its final offer, American officials here expect that Israel will put forward additional modifications next Monday. The officials are said to feel that the negotiations have reached a critical stage, with a successful agreement hanging in the balance.

If the Israel proposals forwarded next Monday to Kissinger offer promise of success, the Secretary of State will return to the Middle East later this month to attempt to bridge the final gap. Israel has suggested he avoid resuming shuttle diplomacy until he is virtually 100 per cent assured of success, lest the resultant disappointment of a failure tend to harm U.S.-Israel ties.

Following his meeting with Kissinger on Tuesday evening, Ambassador Dinitz said that Israel was not completely satisfied with the current flow of U.S. arms. But he added that "one cannot describe it as an embargo or a stoppage." Israel would "naturally" like to see "more openness and a greater flow" of arms for both new and old technology, he said.

Most immigrant families leave Beit Shemesh

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEMESH. — Over 230 of the 300 immigrant families who settled here from 1972 to 1974 have left the town despite special efforts to make their absorption successful, Amram Lok, head of the Beit Shemesh local council, said yesterday.

Guiding Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Pinhas Sapir through the town and its environs, Mr. Lok said that several facilities were needed to make the immigrants feel more at home, including a library, new cinema hall and open parks.

Mr. Sapir asked him to send him a list and cost estimate of each project by next Sunday.

Following a visit to the Shimshon cement factory and the local engines factory, the Agency chairman said that Beit Shemesh could become a full-fledged municipality rather than a struggling small town if only more immigrants would make their home here.

Arts and Crafts Fair in Capital

The fifth annual Jerusalem Arts and Crafts Fair opens at Khutsot Hayotser, outside the Jaffa Gate, on Saturday night.

Some 100 artists will be represented in the fair, which runs until August 21. Visitors will be able to view — and purchase — paintings, sculpture, ceramics, leather work and the products of various other crafts. Among those represented are 10 immigrant artists from around the country who are being lodged for the duration of the fair in absorption centres in the Jerusalem area.

The fair is organized by the Municipality, the Tourism Ministry and the East Jerusalem Development Company.

Air crews to get more when pound devalued

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The agreement with the El Al air crews — who called off their strike threat on Tuesday morning — provides for a corresponding net increase in their foreign currency allowance each time there is a devaluation. This was announced yesterday at a news conference in Jerusalem by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

This means that the air crews will receive a two per cent increase as of their August salaries in view of this week's devaluation. It is presumed that El Al will have to pay more than two per cent to cover the income tax due under the Ben-Shahar reform.

A statement issued by the El Al management yesterday evening made no mention of the provision announced by the Finance Minister. The airline's spokesman said merely that El Al had undertaken to maintain the crews' net take-home pay until April 1, 1976, when the present labour contract expires and the transition period for breaking in the tax reform is completed.

The management stressed that until next April it would continue negotiating with the air crews on a new labour contract, which would take into account "the special working conditions that require them to spend a good part of their time abroad."

At the news conference, Mr. Rabinowitz reiterated that the Value Added Tax would be imposed in October. He said the tax would increase Treasury revenues by IL1,500m. by the end of the current fiscal year. To realize this revenue, the VAT will have to be levied at about a six per cent flat rate. (Economic observers say that a 10 per cent tax would be required to cover the estimated total government deficit.)

The Minister said the Government would continue its policy of economic slowdown through 1976. But he warned that if the workers and management do not restrain their wage and profit demands, unemployment would go up. Pointing out that industrial profits increased by eight per cent in 1975, as compared with three per cent in 1974 and two per cent the previous year, he said there was no justification for a price increase now.

Bolivia Street

A street in Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter was yesterday given the name of the Latin American state Bolivia. Present at the ceremony were the Bolivian Ambassador, Mr. Roberto Pacheco Hertzog, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Mayor Teddy Kollek, members of the Jerusalem Municipal Council, and senior Foreign Ministry officials. Foreign Minister Yigal Allon sent greetings to mark the occasion.

BNEI BRAK wound up its 50th anniversary festivities on Tuesday with the award of 233 medallions to members of its founding families, 20 of them to survivors from among the founders.

Trying to put Haifa back on tourism map

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The city council was urged yesterday to develop Wadi Salib, in the centre of town, as a tourist attraction and entertainment site.

The head of the Haifa Tourism Development Association, Yona Yahav, told the council that the "topographical and architectural character of wadi, would enable it to revitalize the city centre, which was "losing its urban zest."

The council summed up a debate on how to put the city back on the tourist map.

(The idea of converting Wadi Salib, now largely evacuated, into an arts and crafts centre was proposed nearly 10 years ago by Dr. Reuben Hecht, an honorary citizen and well-wisher, to the late Mayor Abba Khoushy. He also commissioned a plan from architect Sa'adia Mandel, who designed the reconstruction of the old city of Jaffa).

Yahav also said that city cafe owners should be encouraged to set out tables and chairs on the sidewalks "to enliven the streets." Such cafes abounded until the fifties, when Mayor Khoushy and his deputy, Moshe Fileman, decided to tax the cafes for each table.

Further measures suggested are the reduction or elimination of welfare taxes payable by local and foreign tourists in restaurants and cafes. (Today they are exempt only if they eat at the hotel at which they are staying). Yahav also would like to see more cafes in public gardens.

Galilee pleased with tourism

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAHARIYA. — The summer holiday season in Western Galilee is turning out "better than expected."

In Nahariya, which has 3,000 beds for vacationers, a third of them in hotels and the rest private rooms, hotel occupancy is already at 80 per cent, "as good as last year," the spokesman of the local hoteliers' association, Kalman Teichner told *The Post*.

He noted that the "real reason" is only this month. He was grateful to Israelis for "not letting Nahariya down, despite the border troubles."

The occupancy rate in the private rooms was now between 60 to 80 per cent, and was expected to go up later this month.

Mr. Teichner and Deputy Mayor Sigi Keren noted that there were fewer foreign tourists than in past years.

At the Gesher Haziv guest house, manager Mike Duvdevani said that the resort was fully booked. However, unlike in previous years, when 60 per cent of the guests were tourists, "this year 90 per cent are Israelis."

Terror not the way, say Germans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The sides in the Middle East conflict must realize that "terror is not a humane way of solving political issues," says a statement, issued yesterday by a delegation of the West German Socialist Youth which recently spent a fortnight touring Israel. The delegation came at the invitation of the Young Guard of the Israel Labour Party.

The German group was led by Heinz Hawreliuk, deputy chairman of the SPD Youth Organization.

The statement also says that the ousting of Israel from the UN "does not constitute a right step towards solving the conflict. Those who recommend this step must explain how they envisage this would serve the cause of peace and not strengthen aggressive influences."

Engineers slow oil drilling

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Oil drilling near Ashkelon was stopped yesterday, the second day of the partial strike of engineers, according to the deputy secretary of the Engineers' Union, Mordechai Geller.

Drilling at another site will halt today and within two or three days all oil prospecting will cease.

There were no negotiations with representatives of the country's 12,000 engineers yesterday over their claims for higher pay.

Economic boost seen after 1978

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's economic troubles will continue until 1978, after which the country will experience an economic boost for two years, Meir Amit, general manager of Koor, said yesterday.

He told a meeting of 150 key men in the Histadrut-sponsored industrial concern that prices, which may climb 30 per cent this year, will gradually be checked and the rise may not be more than 10 per cent in the last year of this decade.

Mr. Amit stated that Koor plans to increase its capital by investing 15 to 17 per cent of its annual balance and obtaining long-term loans.

Beate Klarsfeld tells of the trials of being a Nazi-hunter

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"We want full-scale trials like the Eichmann trial, for former Gestapo men such as Kurt Lischka, Ernst Ehlers, Herbert Hagen and Heinrich Illers, Beate Klarsfeld said here last week. "I realize that even if convicted, these men will be released from jail after a few months or years. But it is important to impress on the young generation the mechanism of deportation and to show the involvement of the Vichy French government in the death of 90,000 Jews deported from France, during World War II."

Mrs. Klarsfeld was discussing her future plans at a meeting with the staff of *The Jerusalem Post*. She said that after the German Bundestag finally ratified the retrial accord with France at the beginning of this year, German justice must still be prodded into taking action.

Beate, who lives in Paris, described vividly the difficulties of organizing groups of young French and Belgian youths to demonstrate outside the homes of former Gestapo officials, who now occupy respected positions as lawyers, judges or business executives in Germany.

Her supporters are mainly members of the International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism, she said. She described how, not long ago, she spoke before a civic group in the town of Angers near Paris. People became so incensed at the memory of Nazi atrocities that they yelled "We'll kill them, we'll kill them." Beate told them that there was no need to kill anybody, just to demonstrate, against further German delaying tactics. "But when the appointed day came for a group of demonstrators to take off for Germany, no one showed up," she said resignedly.

During one demonstration in Germany, two of the young people cut their hands smashing windows. Beate had to take them to hospital and told the next group they should take rubber hammers with them. But the next group forgot the hammers and only after their train stopped at a station near the German borders did they collect a few stones from the rail-bed and put them in a plastic bag. A German train policeman promptly questioned them on the purpose of these items, but did not detain them. "These are typical of the details I have to attend to," Beate said.

She further outlined the insistence of the German judiciary on proof that Nazi officials who despatched Jews from France to the East actually knew they were sending people to their death, as though this were not self-evident. "Such documentary proof is hard to come by after 30 years, but our research has unearthed enough letters to convict most of the accused," she said. The 23 former Gestapo and police officials whom Beate wants tried first were all condemned in *absentia* to life imprisonment or to death by French military courts after the war. Now they can be brought before German courts.

"We may have to continue 'illegal' action to prod the Germans into action; that is the only weapon we have," Beate said. She explained that the French Government supports her tacitly, but gives no active help. She elaborated how before every demonstration in Germany she had to canvass shopkeepers and supporters for money — to cover train fares, food, hotel and telephone bills.

She receives no official help from Israel, Beate said in reply to a question. The only assistance comes from a Public Committee organized here last year to support her work. The committee has done its best to collect funds from individual donors; the Jewish Agency has contributed IL25,000. Asked whether in her opinion Israel is doing enough for her, Beate said "even in Israel 30 years is a long time."

She added that many circles abroad are in any case convinced that she is doing her work as an agent for Israel. She met representatives of the World Jewish Congress, but they declined to help her campaign.

During her present visit here Beate Klarsfeld and her children Arno, 10 and Lida, 2, are guests of Kibbutz Dalia in the Menashe hills. Beate's husband, Serge, remained in Paris, doing legal research and laying the groundwork for further action. Beate recounted with pride that Serge and she in their many actions have never been accused of false accusations.

"That is because we prepare our cases so carefully," she said. She added that once they found out only at the last moment that a Gestapo man they planned to include in their list of war criminals had died two years previously.

During this stay, Beate had particularly successful meetings in Beersheba, Arad and Nazareth Illit. At a recent art auction at the Armon Galleries in the Old City of Jerusalem over IL50,000 worth of paintings were sold. More than half of this sum should go to her Public Committee which organized the event.

At all these events Beate sells — and cheerfully autographs — copies of her autobiography, "Ad Homa" (To the Bitter End, Am Oved, IL36). Selling the 500 copies the publishers sold her at wholesale price adds to the fund.

One of the staff members asked her: "Beate, do you ever get discouraged?" Yes, she does. But then she added that her husband Serge encourages her and tells her "Beate, you have to carry on, just like going to work in an office every day."

Prof. HARDEN ASKENASY

has passed away.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, August 6, 1975.

Please abstain from condolence visits.

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Karin, daughter
Miriam Susman, mother-in-law
Henry Askenasy, brother, and family (Buenos Aires)

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MARRIED

July 24, 1975
Haifa

Ya'acobi predicts end of Haifa port slump

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The ports will be handling more cargo again in the next few months, ending the present lull, Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday.

Speaking after a tour of Haifa port, he based his prediction on the seasonal increase during the winter export season, and the expected orders to replenish depleted stocks of raw materials and goods, which have not been imported because of the Government's restrictive economic policy.

A third reason, he said, was the likelihood of a bigger demand for consumer goods resulting from the additional spending power being pumped into the economy by the cost-of-living allowance and the tax reform.

Earlier, Mr. Ya'acobi met representatives of the stevedores, who complained that the cargo slump had greatly reduced their wages. They demand a higher basic wage to make their pay less dependent on the cargo situation.

Their demand was backed by Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk, who asked the Minister to establish a committee to review their pay structure so that when new wage agreements are negotiated, probably next January, the groundwork will have already been laid. He proposed a stable pay scale, similar to that of construction workers.

Mr. Ya'acobi stressed that wage changes could not be made during the present freeze, but that they would be justified in stating their demands when new agreements are negotiated.

When asked about the Haifa stevedores' objections to the construction of a terminal at Bnei Brak, the Minister said he intended to carry out the recommendations of the container terminal review committee, which is due to make its report later this month. He added that he personally favoured letting the Ports Authority put up and operate such terminals in the future.

A group of high school boys, mainly from yeshiva schools and development areas, has been spending part of the summer vacation studying science and Talmud at Bar-Ilan University. Here some are seen at work in a chemistry laboratory.

Lack of shelters worries T.A. most

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The people of Tel Aviv are most worried by three things: the inadequate air-raid shelters and hospital facilities, and the shortage of housing for young couples. This emerges from a municipal-sponsored public opinion survey last month, when a representative sample of about 1,000 of the city's adults were interviewed.

More than 22 per cent of the city's residents felt that the city should give top priority to shelter contruction. Nearly 20 per cent of Tel Avivians felt that the most pressing problem facing the municipal administration is more housing for young couples. More than 18 per cent of the population believe that the problem which deserves most urgent attention is the shortage of hospital beds.

The problems of sanitation and traffic congestion are surprisingly low on the list of priorities, with less than 11 per cent topping their list with the former and 5 per cent with the latter. Other problems seemed important to very few of those questioned.

Only 4.5 per cent of the people questioned felt that the city should concentrate most of its efforts on welfare and about the same number considered youth clubs the most important municipal priority. About 3 per cent felt that the priority should be given to setting up clubs for the city's senior citizens.

Culture comes low on the list of concerns — only 0.1 per cent gave it priority.

The head of the city's research and statistics department, Dr. Haim Har-Paz, who directed the survey, said that the results clearly reflect, among other things, the aging of the city's population. The fact that 12 per cent of the city's population is already over the age of 65 probably accounts for the concern about the inadequate hospital facilities.

The city spokesman, Amikam Shapira, told the press that the survey would guide the city in their planning.

The survey included a number of topical and controversial subjects. Thus 65 per cent of those asked replied that they favour the use of detectives to gather evidence against municipal employees suspected of moonlighting in cases where the normal controls were insufficient.

The screening of films on Friday nights was another controversial issue. Mayor Shlomo Lahat has made the screening of Sabbath movies possible in some 11 cinemas and forbade them in about four others because they are too close to religious population centres.

The survey showed that one third of those polled approve of his compromise, that another third would like to see all cinemas open on Friday nights and that a further third would like all of them closed on the Sabbath.

TODAY
ISRAEL WEEKLY LOTTERY 1st PRIZE HALF MILLION
מפעל הפיס

Kiryat Yam gets Sephardi rabbi

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT YAM. — This Haifa bayside town, with a population of over 20,000, installed its first Sephardi rabbi, 23-year-old Rabbi Yosef Halevy Avraki, at the central synagogue last night. Knesset speaker Israel Yeshayahu, the district representative, Dr. Naftali Eilati, delegates of the Chief Rabbinate and rabbis of the Greater Haifa area were among those who attended the ceremony.

Rabbi Avraki, who is from Kiryat Yam, was chosen from among several competitors.

His parents came to Israel from Yemen during the "Magic Carpet" evacuation of the Jews there. Yosef, their first-born, attended two yeshivot in Israel, first that of the Rabbi Eliahu of Vilna in Jerusalem, then that of Ponyvez at Bnei Brak.

Kiryat Yam has as far had only an Ashkenazi rabbi, Moshe Halevy Steinberg. During the past 25 years the Sephardi community has grown considerably.

Hobby show for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The biennial Tel Aviv hobby exhibition opens at Beit Yad Lebanim on Saturday night. The displays feature everything from colourful, smiling rag dolls to tinkling copper bells and glazed ceramic ware.

A policeman contributed exact scale models of the Knesset, old Jaffa and the police synagogue. Figurines made from sunflower seeds and necklaces from nuts done by Medal of Valour winner Sgan-Aluf Avigdor Kahalani while he was recuperating from battle wounds will be on show, plus the ash-tray collection of former Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor Moshe Goldstein.

Ham radio operators plan to establish contact with all corners of the globe during the exhibition.

The exhibition is to be held under the auspices of the Tel Aviv Municipality and Ort. It will remain open to the public for five weeks, instead of three as in the past.

STORIES IN THE PARK is the latest method Ashdod city elders have come up with to tempt young people to try good literature. Municipal librarians have been going twice a week to various parks in town to read from the classics to large groups of children. Encouraging results have been reported.

Labour seeking power for Leadership Bureau

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Labour Party leaders are seeking a formula to entrench the Leadership Bureau to become a decision-making body, as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested a week ago.

At present the bureau is a heterogeneous group of persons chosen because of their influence in the party, but it has no binding authority on party policy.

Mr. Rabin's view the Leadership Bureau should represent "the forces" in the party so that a decision taken by its members should be a valid ruling for the "functionaries" in the government, the Jewish Agency and the Histadrut.

Those in favour of the reform feel that the change could be made and approved by the Central Committee — within a few weeks. But objective difficulties abound. The Bureau must be small and its members must be committed to attending its meetings regularly (in the past fewer than half of the members attended). Also it must represent the major political and administrative groupings: Factions (Rafi, Abdut Ha'Avoda); "ideological circles" (Etgar, Young Guard, Lashluv); trades unions, government, local authorities, kibbutzim and moshavim among others.

If the traditional "key" is taken for representation in the Leadership Bureau it is likely to become unwieldy. If it includes persons who are already overburdened with administrative responsibilities, such as cabinet ministers, the chances of proper attendance will be poor. If the members of the Bureau do not have administrative authority their views are not likely to be taken seriously by the rest.

Mr. Meir Zarmi, Secretary-General of the Labour Party, is expected to clarify the position today, when he reports to the Leadership Bureau on the meeting of the "Leadership Forum" with the Prime Minister last week. He may also outline possible changes.

Meanwhile the Etgar ideological group yesterday published a statement urging that "intellectuals" be invited to become members of the new bureau. Etgar comprises former senior IDF officers, and its leader is the Mayor of Herzliya, Yosef Nevo.

Gold find in Yeruham claimed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A retired chemical engineer from Haifa says he has found gold in the Yeruham area south of here, and Ben-Gurion University is considering allocating IL10,000 to check out his claim.

Moshe Cooperstein, who claims to be an expert in precious minerals, has approached Prof. Emanuel Atzman, head of the university's ceramics and glass department and former head of its geology department, with silicone rocks which he says contains .003 per cent of gold.

Prof. Atzman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he wants an independent investigation of Mr. Cooperstain's claim, and if it confirms the engineer's findings he will "pursue the matter further."

He pointed out that far less concentrated quantities of gold have been commercially mined. He added, however, that his knowledge of the Yeruham region indicates that there is no huge mother lode there, but that the silicone could possibly be mined with the gold as a by-product.

Mr. Cooperstein, reportedly an enthusiastic gold prospector, has been searching for the precious mineral in various parts of the country for the past three years.

Blind demand equality instead of hand-outs

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The blind don't want a hand-out, they want a hand up to equality — this was the gist of the declaration approved yesterday at a stormy final session of the three-day Conference on the Jewish Blind held at the Jerusalem Hilton.

The declaration demands equal opportunity in employment, social life and political activity through better training for the blind, public education and efforts to eliminate unconscious prejudice and misconceptions. An equal voice in running programmes for the blind in government ministries and voluntary agencies was also demanded.

Before the declaration was adopted the conference became stormy more than once when frustrated blind people aired their grievances to the sighted professionals who deal with the blind. For his part, Yehuda Schiff, chief of the rehabilitation department of the Ministry of Welfare, criticized the "perpetual students" among the blind. He also had harsh words for blind telephone operators who, he said, did not try to better themselves while they complained bitterly about their jobs.

"What kind of professional jobs can you offer the 'perpetual' students?" he was asked. Blind telephonists and industrial workers shouted each other down in complaining that they are not helped to do better and are threatened that they would be without work altogether if they do not take the jobs they are offered. Schiff's efforts to answer were made almost impossible by the uproar.

On the positive side, organizers said they hoped that the dialogue begun at the conference would continue. One small sign of progress was that a committee has been formed to explore possible sports activities for the civilian blind. This was an outgrowth of a judo exhibition by blinded veterans on Tuesday.

Work orders issued in army research dispute

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The management of the Defence Ministry's Armaments Development Authority, Rafael, yesterday morning issued emergency work orders against the research staff, who are refusing to do unpaid overtime.

The orders were issued on the authority of the Defence Minister, and at present apply only to overtime work on experiments.

A committee of the research workers described the orders as "contemptuous and provocative." A representative told *The Post* that the committee had done everything possible to reach an amicable settlement of their claims, and had agreed to far-reaching concessions. He regretted that the management had been unable to introduce even those improvements which it had itself considered to be justified, and had chosen this way of forcing the workers to do overtime.

The committee has decided that all the research staff, including those not yet affected, will immediately stop doing any work outside the regular hours, unless forced to do so by emergency orders. They will also stop filing reports, refrain from interviewing candidates for jobs with Rafael, and will not attend any meeting if a member of the management is present.

Seven held in gang fight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GIVATAYIM. — Seven rowdies were arrested when two gangs engaged in violent free-for-all early yesterday morning in the centre of town, the small town south of here. A gun was fired and a hand-grenade was thrown in the clash between the gangs from Ekron and Kfar Gvirol, located next to Rehovot. No one was injured, but there was property damage.

The incident began in the Sha'arayim quarter here when the two gangs exchanged insulting remarks. The showdown occurred after the Kfar Gvirol gang followed the Ekron gang home.

Police are trying to discover the source of the weapons used by the gang members.

Memorial for fallen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A monument for the six members of the Mevo Beitar settlement in the Judean Hills who fell on active service was unveiled at a ceremony marking the 25th anniversary of the village. Aluf Yona Efrat, O.C. Central Command, and Yitzhak Shamir, chairman of the Herut Executive, attended the ceremony.

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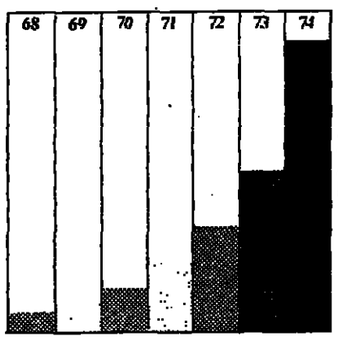

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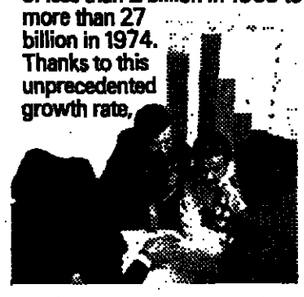

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ARIELY

Lisbon sends marines to put down riots

LISBON. — A unit of tough, leftist marines was rushed to northern Portugal yesterday to deal with anti-Communist rioting there.

Military sources at the regional command in Porto in the north said that 140 marines — generally considered the most pro-Communist forces in the Portuguese military — had been assigned to the north to end the "anarchy" prevailing there.

Pro-Communist offices and houses have been wrecked in anti-Communist demonstrations in the north in the past few days, and the decision to send in the marines followed several indications that the discipline of troops stationed there had been undermined by local anti-Communist feeling.

Eyewitnesses in the town of Famalicao, where rioters shoved past troops to storm the Communist Party offices on Tuesday, said that smiling soldiers embraced the demonstrators and shouted: "We are sons of the people just like you."

Security forces in nearby Santo Tirso also declined to take effective action when crowds there Tuesday night invaded the local Communist headquarters and the offices of two other leftist groups and turned their contents into giant bonfires.

The mutinous behaviour of the troops in the north has started to cause increasing concern in the military hierarchy, who see in these actions the seeds of a military rebellion in the region, army sources said.

They said unrest was rising in other army units around the country, but that the navy and marines were still loyal to the left-wing military system. The sources said the air force was divided.

The expanding area of violence provoked angry denunciations from the Communists and their allies in Braga, Braganza, Porto, Viana Do Castelo and Vila Real.

"Each site destroyed, each progressive militant attacked is a criminal act against all the Portuguese people since it views the return to Fascist oppression," one statement said.

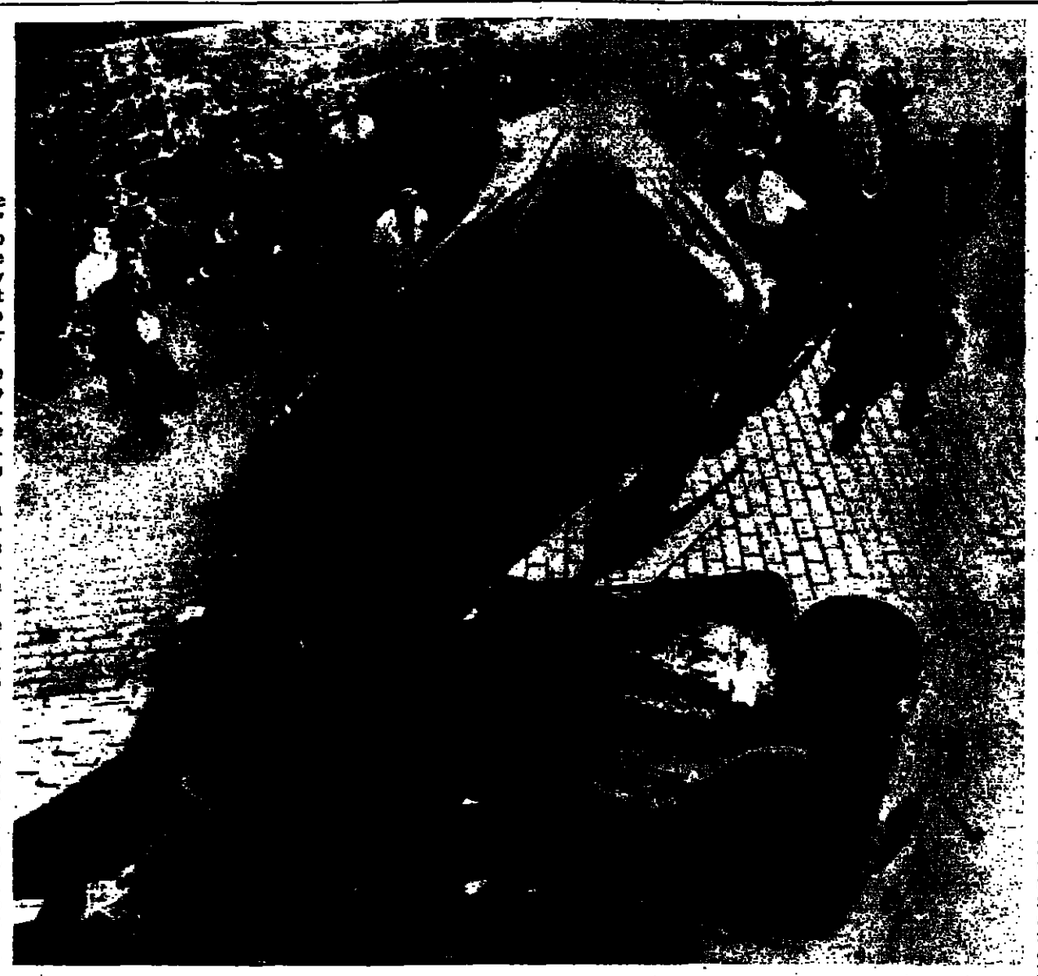
The morning newspaper "Seculo" compared the situation to the events that led to the ouster and death of President Salvador Allende in Chile. It urged the authorities to take urgent action to halt the street opposition.

Police said the violence sweeping across the country has spread to the Azores islands, where a mob burned down the headquarters of a Marxist party in Ponta Delgada. In Coimbra, a bomb destroyed a parked army truck, but caused no injuries.

The outbursts of public unrest and dissension in the army came as Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves continued his efforts to form a new government.

Portugal has been without a cabinet since the Socialists and left-of-centre Popular Democrats went into opposition three weeks ago in protest against the military's decision to turn the country into a Soviet-style "peoples democracy."

Since then, open opposition to the Communists' heavy influence with the military has been steadily growing. Communist and Marxist headquarters have been attacked in at least 25 towns across the country during this period. In another dozen towns, leftist town councils have been ousted by mob action. *(Reuter, UPI)*



A car thrown down from an elevated Portuguese Communist Party compound in Famalicao is about to land over another car already thrown down during rioting yesterday in the northern Portuguese town. (AP radiophoto)

France offers evacuation aid for Angolans

PARIS. — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said yesterday France was ready to help Portugal evacuate about a quarter of a million people who want to leave war-torn Angola.

At a cabinet meeting, the French President asked the government to offer French assistance to the Portuguese authorities. A Portuguese military spokesman said in Luanda on Saturday that he expected between 250,000 and 300,000 people, mostly white settlers, would want to leave Angola before its independence on November 11.

In Lisbon, the Portuguese national airline said yesterday it has been forced to abandon temporarily its airlift of evacuees from Angola. A spokesman said there was a shortage of aircraft fuel in the beleaguered seaside Angolan capital of Luanda, scene of bloody street battles in past weeks between rival black independence movements.

Airline officials said it would be "sometime" before the planned evacuation of 3,000 persons daily could be started. They said even a number of scheduled flights were being cancelled and starting the massive evacuation would depend on fresh fuel supplies reaching Luanda by sea. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Peru junta to deport political opponents

LIMA (UPI). — The Military Government of Peru has announced it will deport 27 prominent trade unionists and professional men for "stirring up" unrest.

The Ministry of the Interior issued a communique on Tuesday accusing 19 of those to be deported of "stirring up land invasions, strikes, work stoppages and acts of violence."

The government closed the bi-weekly magazine "Marka" and announced deportation orders against eight of its editors, accusing them of fomenting trouble between Peru and Chile. The seventh and last issue, which came out last week, contained articles on the plight of Chilean refugees in Peru and on the alleged torture of a journalist by the Chilean Government.

The announcement of the deportation order followed the arrests on Tuesday of three leaders of the Popular Revolutionary Allia[nce], Peru's most powerful political pa[rty] before the military coup of [...] consigned it to the sidelines.

Federal police arrested law[yer] and civic leader Carlos Enrique [Me]greyros, dean of the Lima Bar [As]sociation; and Armando Villanu[eva] del Campo, Luis Megreyros, [...] secretaries general of the pa[rty]. family and Alliance sources sa[id]. Police surrounded the house of [an]other of the nine secretaries gene[ral] of the party, Andres Townsend, [ap]parently unaware that he is out [of] the country, his wife said.

The Alliance, founded 50 Ye[ars] ago by Victor Raul Haya de [la] Torre, dominated political life [in] Peru until the military coup. [The] government of General Juan [Ve]lasco Alvarado has accused its le[ad]ership of standing in the way of [its] programme for social change.

Students charge Israel is gagging U.S. Jewish lobby

NEW YORK (JTA). — Officers of the Israel Students Organization in the U.S. and Canada last week denounced what they characterized as the Israel Government's attempt to "neutralize" American Jewish efforts to influence American policy in the Middle East.

The New York-based organization issued an open letter of protest addressed to Premier Yitzhak Rabin. It was signed by Yair Tamir, of Chicago, the national chairman, and Giora Hadar, of Washington, the eastern seaboard representative of the 4,000-member organization.

The letter referred to what the officers said was an attempt by the Israel Government "to instruct the Jewish lobby in the U.S. to keep a low profile at a time of mounting pressure on Israel." It reminded Rabin that the right to lobby is guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution and expressed surprise that the Israel Government would seek to moderate American Jewish influence on the administration "during such a difficult hour, especially when Israel's enemies carry on a highly organized campaign and apply tremendous pressure on President Ford and his advisers."

The student organization's leader warned that Israeli efforts to deflect or halt American Jewish "pressure" on the Ford Admin[is]tration might lead to alienat[ion] between Israel and the Americ[an] Jewish community and to the [loss] "of the only true friend Israel [has] — the American Jewish co[m]munity."

Bergman indicted by New York, US

NEW YORK (JTA). — Nursing homes owner Bernard Bergman, former leader of the World Mizrachi Movement, was indicted Tuesday on New York state and federal charges. No details of the indictments were revealed, although the state charges reportedly deal with his ownership of the now-defunct Towers Nursing Home on Manhattan's West Side.

A son, Stanley, was also indicted on state charges.

Bergman, who is reportedly one of the largest nursing home operators in the country, has been under investigation for alleged violations of the medicaid programme in nursing home standards.

BISHOPS. — Pope Paul VI has named two new bishops for Bulgaria in another step forward in the Vatican's policy of better relations with Communist regimes.

Hoffa guard said seen with rival

DETROIT (AP). — The "St. Louis Post Dispatch" reported yesterday that the foster son of missing ex-Teamster president Jimmy Hoffa — who served as Hoffa's bodyguard — was seen in the company of a close associate of Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's rival for Teamster leadership, the day after Hoffa disappeared.

Hoffa's family said it has been looking for Charis "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's foster son, since Thursday — the day after Hoffa disappeared. And the FBI also has said they would like to question O'Brien.

A man who identified himself as O'Brien called the "Detroit News" Tuesday night and said: "I don't want to tell you where I'm at but I'm out of town. I'm safe and all right." A Detroit television station received a similar call. The station was told O'Brien was away on union business.

Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer, said yesterday that the family still had not heard from O'Brien. "All we're asking is for him to tell the truth," she said.

Mrs. Crancer would not elaborate on what she meant by that, nor would she say if the family believes O'Brien is linked in some way to the disappearance of the former Teamster chief.

The "Post-Dispatch" quoted unnamed sources as saying that O'Brien had been seen getting into a car on the morning after Hoffa's disappearance. The sources said the car was driven by a man close to Fitzsimmons, but refused to identify the man.

Friends said it was not unusual for O'Brien to be missing for days at a time, but that it was expected he would want to be with the Hoffa family during their ordeal.

Paris fires officer who said Germans haven't changed

PARIS (AP). — The French Cabinet yesterday retired a former French military governor of Berlin who said last month that West German attitudes have stayed the same "from Bismark via Hitler to our times."

The decision to take General Francois Binoche off reserve status was announced by a government spokesman.

Binoche's statement came within the context of a debate in France on whether the French should station some of their tactical nuclear weapons on German soil. Gaullists are generally against the idea, but there has been pressure on Paris from Bonn to move the tactical weapons across the Rhine because their range, if kept in France, is too short to reach the Czechoslovak border.

Binoche said of Germany: "The hostility of this country toward everything French has not stopped for a moment for decades and there's no need to reread 'Mein Kampf' to be sure about it. Reading German newspapers of all origin and opinions is largely sufficient." Binoche was military governor of Berlin and commander of the French sector in 1964 and 1965.

Keeping state secrets in Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — An Egyptian historian on Tuesday criticized the People's Assembly approval last week of a law barring official documents from publication for 50 years.

The measure was believed to be intended to protect Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from embarrassing disclosures that could harm his relations with other Arab nations or his reputation at home.

In an article published on Tuesday in the Cairo daily "Al-Gomhouria," Abdel Aziz Ramadan of Tanta University's history department said the Assembly acted hastily in passing the law in five days.

One of the reasons the Assembly is thought to have passed the law is in reaction to books by former "Al Ahram" editor Mohammed Heikal. His second book, "The Road to Ramadan," telling how Egypt and the Arabs prepared for the October War with Israel, is filled with gossipy disclosures involving Sadat's predecessor Nasser and the President himself. Heikal publishes texts of messages between Sadat and his Syrian ally President Hafez Assad during the 1973 conflict when they disagreed over a cease-fire. Heikal's first book, "The Cairo Documents," gave intimate details of Nasser's dealings with 12 world leaders.

The former editor's success in accounts of recent history—both books were serialized by London newspapers for substantial sums of money — has prompted reports that other Egyptian figures were considering writing their memoirs. One of the original "free officers" who along with Nasser and Sadat overthrew the monarchy in 1952, Abdel Latif Baghdady, was reported to be negotiating with a Western publishing house for his story.

With his policy of liberalization of political life in Egypt, Sadat finds himself in a difficult position. "He is like the man riding the tiger," one intellectual said. "He wants to be remembered as the man who opened all the doors to freedom and open discussion but he doesn't want to get caught in any disclosures of dirty linen in the official closet."

The Assembly action and Sadat's appointment of a high level commission headed by Vice President Hosni Mobarak to write an official history of the 1952 revolution and Egypt's 1967 defeat in the Six Day War seemed to be an effort to protect the President from selective disclosures of the period.

Helsinki didn't alter Soviet news straitjacket

MOSCOW. — Western newsmen living in Moscow say one of the more conspicuous disappointments of the European Security Conference in Helsinki has been its failure to come to grips with the issue of a free exchange of information between East and West.

It was a key issue because information means knowledge, knowledge is half-way to understanding, and understanding is one of the basic requirements of coexistence and security.

The negotiators failed because what East and West consider to be "information" are two diametrically opposed concepts.

To Soviet officialdom, a newspaper or newscast is ideally what Lenin said it should be — propagandist, agitator and collective organizer. Information — in the Soviet context meaning slogans, economic cheerleading and Marxist press agentry — is useful only to the extent that it furthers the goals of Communism.

Soviet commentators often make the point that to open the doors to Western publications would be to admit pornography, violence and hostile views. It goes deeper than that. Because of the nature of authority here, a free influx of information — as the director of the Tass news agency, Leonid M. Zamyatin, recently pointed out — would mean "the erosion of Socialism."

Although the final Security Conference document urges that signatory countries allow greater circulation of one another's newspapers and periodicals, it provides the Soviet Union with an escape clause by saying such circulation should be in accordance with the national customs of each country.

The national custom here, as any traveller knows who has had his Western newspapers raked through by a customs officer, is to admit only publications that toe the party line.

Thus, those Russians who do not know how to find the BBC on their radio dials get their view of Britain from the Communist "Morning Star," which is the only representative of Fleet Street on sale here as well as being Britain's most quoted newspaper in the Soviet press.

Given such limitations, it is often amazing how ordinary Russians manage to keep themselves quite well-informed. They are master sleuths — reading their papers back to front and delving for the real news in hidden paragraphs rather than in the front-page sermons. They read between the lines and skim over most articles, knowing that any news is likely to be in the last few paragraphs.

And, of course, they listen to foreign radio stations which are easily received here because the Soviet broadcasting system also uses short wave for domestic programmes. While the Soviet Union no longer jams the BBC and Voice of America (both as a gesture to detente and because jamming is expensive and ineffective), they never cease attacking the "electronic imperialism" of foreign broadcasters.

Nevertheless, there are enormous gaps in the Soviet citizen's perception of the world and of his own country. Everything from matchbox labels to "Pravda" must be submitted to Glavlit, the censorship organization, and a Soviet journalist's first task is to learn how to thread his way through a minefield of forbidden topics.

He cannot, for example, write about military affairs including military aid to other countries, foreign aid in general, spying and intelligence, illiteracy, sportsmen's "salaries" (they are of course "amateurs"), the buying power of the rouble compared to foreign currencies, the movements of Soviet leaders, foreign credits to the Soviet Union, the difference between the prices foreigners and Soviet citizens have to pay for the same goods and services, accidents and disasters, beggars and vagrants, epidemics and so on ... Although journalists can criticize the bureaucracy up to a certain level, they are not permitted any criticism of the Communist Party's domestic and foreign policies, nor indeed are they permitted to suggest that reason resides anywhere else but with the party.

Although censorship of outgoing news dispatches has never formally been revoked, correspondents have not since 1961 been required to submit their stories to the censor. The correspondent is told that he is personally responsible for what he writes, however, and can be expelled on short notice. The Security Conference urges signatory countries not to expel newsmen for their professional activities, but the Soviet practice has in any case been to expel offending reporters for "activities incompatible with the professional status."

Most correspondents feel they have been sold short by the Security Conference's Western negotiators. As a result of the conference they can only expect — with a certainty that they will receive multiple exit and entry visas that will enable them to leave the country without first having to obtain the permission of the Foreign Ministry. Capitalist businessmen have long been given such visas.

The Western correspondent here is still denied freedom of travel outside a 40-km. radius around Moscow. It still is technically illegal for him to contact a Soviet citizen without first clearing it with the Foreign Ministry, and those who write critically are often denied the best interviews.

The reporter who comes here from time to time can never be sure that an offending article will not deny him a visa the next time. Indeed, several Soviet experts in the West are forbidden entry with no possibility of redress.

Finally, Western newsmen are denied the facility, elementary in most Western capitals, of having their own press association, and they are not allowed more than token access to the Soviet journalists' organization. *(Ot[...])*

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is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the registered office of the Company, 16 Simtat Beit Hasho'eva, Tel Aviv, on Thursday, August 28, 1975, at 8.30 a.m.

AGENDA:

To consider, and, if thought fit, to pass the following Resolution, which is to be proposed as a Special Resolution:

"That the Share Capital of the Company be increased by IL40,000,000.- from IL40,000,000.- to IL80,000,000.- by the creation of 40,000,000.- additional Ordinary Shares of IL1.- each, such Ordinary Shares to rank in every respect pari passu with the existing Ordinary Shares in the Company."

By Order of the Board:
S.A. TOAFF
Secretary

NOTE:
Holders of Ordinary Shares to Bearer who are interested in attending the above-mentioned meeting must deposit at the Office of the Company at least 48 hours before the above-mentioned date, the share certificates entitling them to attend the meeting or a certificate from a bank in Israel confirming that Ordinary Shares to Bearer are deposited in their name with the bank, and stating the amount and the number of the share certificates so deposited.

...ord-Miki communique stresses importance of secure S. Korea

...HINGTON (AP). — President ... and Japanese Prime Minister ... Miki concluded two days of ... yesterday with a joint state... asserting that a secure South ... is essential for the mainte... of peace and stability in East ...

... the same time, they expressed ... for peaceful unification of ... and South Korea, but said ... U.S. should not retreat from ... fence commitment to the Seoul ... nment.

... two leaders reaffirmed the ... tance of the U.S.-Japan de... alliance, calling it an "indis... ble" element to the mainte... of peace in Asia. ... agreed that the U.S. should ... its nuclear umbrella over ... fence commitment to Japan "in the event of armed attack against Japan whether by nuclear or conventional forces."

The statement was issued at the conclusion of an official visit here by Miki, coinciding with the 30th anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima.

The communique reflected a mutual belief that Korea is the key to future peace and stability in Asia. It reflected the two leaders' concern that a confrontation there could involve the major powers.

The U.S. has some 40,000 troops in South Korea and Ford and Miki agreed that the American troop commitment should be maintained in the absence of any easing of tensions on the peninsula.

...d assured Miki that the U.S. ... continue to abide by its de... The communique said, "The security of the Republic of Korea is essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean Peninsula, which in turn is necessary for peace and security in East Asia, including Japan."

As for the status of the Korean question in the UN, Ford and Miki expressed hope that "all concerned would recognize the importance of maintaining a structure which would preserve the armistice now in effect."

Stressing the need for institutionalization of mechanisms for U.S.-Japan bilateral consultation, the communique announced semi-annual reviews of matters of common concern at the foreign minister level.

Later, Miki, in a speech, cautioned the U.S. against any sudden change in the U.S. commitment to defend South Korea, saying the stability of Asia is at stake.

'Plea to ban A-bomb ignored'

30th anniversary of Hiroshima's destruction

...SHIMA (AP). — The mayor ... iroshima, Takeshi Araki, told ... people commemorating the ... anniversary of the destruction ... Japanese city by a U.S. ato... omb that the world has ig... Hiroshima's plea to ban the ... e countries possessing nuclear ... ns have ignored the protest ... roshima and not only continue ... r tests, but absorb themselves ... eloping these bombs," he said. ... wing their lead, other coun... are oriented towards arming ... elves with nuclear weapons ... hus intensify the proliferation ... clear arms."

Jeremy J. Stone, an American ... ist speaking at the memorial ... onies, said U.S. nuclear stra... increases the likelihood of the ... f nuclear weapons in Europe.

Dr. Stone, president of the Federation of American Scientists, was also critical of U.S. Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger's recent statements "threatening the use of nuclear weapons if the North Koreans attacked South Korea."

He said he and his fellow scientists "did not consider these threats necessary, and they work in the opposite direction from the desire of making the use of nuclear weapons unthinkable." He said Schlesinger's request for "explicit preparations to attack not only cities but also military targets in small and large numbers" if war breaks out with Russia could lead "to a greater readiness to fire on one or both sides."

The emphasis on nuclear threats, Dr. Stone added, has led America "to rely on quick use of nuclear weapons to the point where it does not plan seriously to fight with conventional weapons" in Europe.

The city's service for the estimated 86,975 wartime dead opened in the Peace Park where the names of 2,172 new victims of the bomb's radiation were placed under the cenotaph. There was a minute of silent prayer at 8.15 a.m., the time on August 6, 1945, when the bomb shattered Hiroshima, and 1,700 pigeons were released into the sky.

The restrained 40-minute ceremonies were marred slightly when a man, carrying a protest letter, ran toward the mayor and was arrested. Two hours before the event, another man climbed to the top of the ruin of the old industry promotion building — the only one preserved from the blast — unfurled a banner and made a speech. He was hauled down an hour later.

...K to pay firms for not firing workers

...ON (AP). — The British Gov... nt, battling the country's worst ... ployment in 35 years, late ... ay announced a £10 (about ...) a week worker handout ... e for private firms to help ... save threatened jobs.

... ployment Secretary Michael ... told the House of Commons ... nder the temporary employ... subsidy scheme, a government ... y of £10 a week would be paid ... ach deferred dismissal of a ... ne worker.

... scheme, due to start on Au... 18, will cover all employment ... private sector of industry and ... rce in government-designated ... ted areas" such as the hard-hit west and northeast of England and Scotland.

If only half the eligible firms apply for and receive the subsidy, between 60,000 and 80,000 dismissals might be deferred at a total cost of between £16m. and £18m. (about IL214m. to IL241m.), Foot said.

Government figures announced last month showed 1,036,000 persons registered as unemployed, the highest total for 35 years and representing 4.5 per cent of the total work force.

Foot said the scheme was "intended to alleviate some of the effects of high unemployment in the worst hit areas by providing for a short term subsidy to be offered to firms which are prepared to defer planned redundancies."

The subsidy would be payable in each case for three months and could be extended for a further and final three months, he added.

Firms would have to give an undertaking they were not insolvent or near insolvency. The scheme was not designed to enable companies to continue trading when otherwise they would be unable to do so, Foot said.

Earlier Tuesday, Trade Secretary Peter Shore told the Commons a committee of inquiry is to be set up to advise the Labour government how it can fulfil its aim of putting workers on company boards of directors.

Construction boom on the Cote d'Azur

...ou can't see the sea any more

By JACK MAURICE
...erusalem Post Correspondent

CANNES.— ... COTE D'AZUR, France's ... nt Mediterranean holiday ... is celebrating its 100th birth... his summer. Although the ... a never had a birth certificate, ... nerally agreed that it received ... me in 1875 from M. Stephen ... rd, a French Parliamentarian ... mateur poet. Driving along the ... road last weekend in rush-hour ... more intense than the worst I ... ever experienced in Paris, I ... ered what sort of doggerel M. ... rd would compose today to ... be the Maginot Line of hotels, ... ment blocks and marinas which ... host of the azure sea from view.

... Côte owes its destiny to ... era. Lord Brougham, a ... cellor of the Exchequer, in Vic... n days, discovered that the ... disease was raging in Italy ... on his way along the coast to ... which in 1839 was still an ... n city. His Lordship decided to ... t the epidemic in Cannes, a ... rural community of sardine ... mostella fishermen and ... nts who cultivated the vine, the olive, and aromatic plants whose essences they sold to the prosperous perfume makers of Grasse.

Lord Brougham was entranced. The golden mimosas and the mighty eucalyptus trees seemed like plants from a dream world to this aristocratic refugee from the fogs of the Thames. Brougham built himself a villa and invited friends to stay. One of them, the financier Lord Woolfield, bought up tracts of land, divided them into plots and sold them at a profit. The land boom struck Cannes. When Lord Brougham died in 1863, the population of the littoral had grown from 4,000 to 10,000, and nine estate agents were plying their trade.

French businessmen and Russian boyars moved in where a British Minister of the Crown had dared to tread. Magnificent villas rose among the palm trees. A casino opened and the real estate craze spread along the coast to unexplored pastures: Hyères, Fréjus, Saint Raphaël. Nice, Menton, Antibes and Monte Carlo achieved fame in their turn.

By the eve of World War One, Cannes had a population of 30,000 inhabitants, 92 hotels, 1,040 villas and 19 real estate agencies. Nice, which voted to become French in 1860, enjoyed a similar boom. The British residents were so numerous that the resort's seaside promenade was named *Promenade des Anglais*. Huge baroque hotels rose to shelter those who had not yet built their own palatial riviera homes.

HALF A CENTURY passed before the next spurt of economic activity in this sea-girt paradise. Development has raced ahead on such a scale and at such speed that within 15 years there will be no available building land left on the Côte d'Azur. The population of the Maritime Alps, the administrative area which includes Cannes and Nice, is increasing at three times the national average: 60 per cent in 22 years. During the past five years 86 per cent of the homes built in the area have been situated on the shoreline.

M. Pradon, Chief Public Works Engineer for the Maritime Alps, says: "By the end of the century, the 30 kilometres of coastline between Cannes and Nice will be a single built-up area."

It will also be the biggest seaboard city in France, bigger than Marseilles or Bordeaux. And under summer skies its inhabitants will encounter the same problems of urban life as the Parisians.

The spectacular success of the Côte d'Azur during the two decades following World War II can be attributed to a general rise in living standards which has brought tourists and home-seekers from all over Western Europe and the United States. Publicity has helped. Saint Tropez owes much to Brigitte Bardot who glamourized it by buying a villa there much in the way Lord Brougham settled in Cannes.

Owners of camping sites, family boarding houses and landladies of small studios have all profited from this Eldorado. But the tendency is for small hotels to make way for the larger, more luxurious type. Between 1968 and 1973 there were 24 new top-grade hotels built in the Maritime Alps. The Côte d'Azur is no longer the privileged playground of the rich. The camping areas seethe with caravans and tents. The British are less conspicuous than they used to be. The Americans are fewer too now that their liners rarely tie up at Cannes or Nice.

The big tourist invasion today comes from Northern Europe. The new masters of the Côte d'Azur hail from Hamburg, Brussels and Amsterdam. Their appetite for apartments, villas and yacht-moorings seems insatiable. Land prices have multiplied a hundred-fold during the past 20 years.

So the French Riviera flourishes. But where is the azure sea? It has been polluted to a dirty grey by those over whom it wields an irresistable charm. The outlook is grim. By the year 2000 there will be one long traffic-clogged boulevard flanked on one side by an endless ribbon of car parks and camping sites and on the other by a concrete wall guarding the "pleasure" yachts' artificial havens.

Perhaps Lord Brougham would have considered cholera a better fate after all.

...rench let newsmen peek at offshore oil search

...y ANTHONY WINNING

OFF BRITTANY (Reuter).— ... NCE THIS WEEK briefly lifted ... eil of secrecy surrounding its ... ish efforts to extract oil from ... tormy Mer D'Iroise — the angry ... — off Brittany's rugged coast.

... small party of journalists has ... y been allowed to look over ... agone 84, the only offshore drill... g currently searching for oil in ... ch waters.

... t Elf Aquitaine, the French firm ... arge of the hunt, wants this to be ... first and last visit by prying ... men. Company officials declare ... any oil strikes will be kept ... et as long as possible.

... e will not say anything until we ... absolutely sure," said one Elf ex... ive — and a notice pinned up out... the crew's living quarters deep ... he 9,000-ton rig rammed the ... ssage home. Headed ... ofessional Secret," it warned the ... rew to refer any queries from ... rnalists to company head... rters, and to keep their mouths ... ly shut.

... rance's hopes for a measure of ... sufficiency in oil rest on the bur... houlders of Pentagone's youthful ... wmen. The stakes are big for a ... ntry that has no oil of its own and ... to pay more each year to import ... from the uncertain Middle East ... elsewhere.

... he Government hopes the Mer ... roise and the western approaches ... he English Channel will turn out ... e a new North Sea, which is con... ting Britain and Norway into ... for oil producers.

... he Mer D'Iroise and the North ... are on the same continental shelf ... d geologists believe the French ... e a good chance of striking it rich. Elf says that if Pentagone 84 makes encouraging progress, two other rigs will start drilling in the area.

The spectre haunting French oil men is the Bay of Biscay, south of the Mer D'Iroise. Fourteen holes have been sunk in the sea bed below its choppy waters, but no worthwhile oil strikes recorded so far.

"If we find nothing here, then we'll just have to move a bit and try again," said Jean Caze, the soft-spoken Frenchman who heads the Pentagone 84 crew for 15 days in every month.

Pentagone 84, designed in France and built in Finland, was completed 10 months ago and has already searched — unsuccessfully — for oil in the North Sea off Shetland.

"We made one hole 4,000 metres deep and then headed for the Mer D'Iroise, which took 20 days," said Chief Electrician Rene Riber, a 28-year-old bachelor from Montpellier.

After some anchoring problems — the rig drifted away in the fierce two-knot Iroise current — drilling at the new site in French waters finally got under way in mid-June.

Caze is racing against time to reach the 4,500 metres target depth by the end of September. Then the really bad weather sets in with winds of up to 120 km. an hour whipping the sea into a boiling cauldron.

The drill has already passed well below the 1,000 metre mark, but the going is extremely slow as it bites into tough chalk.

Pentagone 84 is tightly pegged to the ocean floor and Elf officials hope it will be able to carry on working in all but the worst conditions. At 350,000 francs (about IL530,000) a-day to run the rig, they want their money's worth.

Agatha Christie kills off Poirot in her latest book

Hercule Poirot as portrayed by Albert Finney.

LONDON (UPI). — After 50 years of solving countless murder mysteries in the pages of best-selling Agatha Christie thrillers, her famous Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, has figured in his last case.

Miss Christie, now 85, has "killed off" the rotund sleuth with the egg-shaped head, waxed mustaches and peculiar English in her latest book.

Called "Curtain" and subtitled, "Poirot's last case," it will be published in Britain and the U.S. in the fall, said an official of Collins, Miss Christie's London publishers.

In it Poirot returns to the scene of his first successful case, the 1920 "Mysterious Affair at Styles."

"Styles is now a guest house, and Poirot, old and arthritic, is one of the guests," said Gina Sussens of Collin's. "Among the other guests is a multiple murderer.

"Poirot summons Capt. Hastings, his old friend from the first Styles case, to help him solve it.

"Poirot dies in the book, but we don't really want to say how. We want the readers to decide for themselves, otherwise it ruins the book for the readers," said Miss Sussens.

Poirot is one of the characters that made Agatha Christie one of the world's widest-read and translated writers of the century.

He has figured in dozens of the more than 90 mysteries, romantic novels, short stories and plays by Miss Christie under her own name and the pen-name of Mary Westmacott.

One play, "The Mousetrap," has been playing in London since 1950 and is the world's longest-running thriller. A movie featuring Poirot, "Murder on the Orient Express," was one of 1974's biggest money-makers.

Poirot's appearance and mannerisms were based on a Belgian refugee that Miss Christie met while a volunteer nurse during World War I.

She wrote "The Mysterious Affair at Styles" in response to a challenge from her sister, thus introducing one of fiction's most successful detectives.

Amin says he will return jet warplanes to Israel

NAIROBI. — President Idi Amin yesterday fired his air force commander and said he will return to Israel six armed trainers, following apparent criticism levelled at the Ugandan leader by some of his Arab backers.

Israel supplied Amin with six French-built Fouga Magister jets in the 1960s, but Uganda broke relations with Jerusalem in 1972, and the Moslem Amin swung his support behind the Arabs.

The jets have been grounded for some time at Entebbe International Airport, because Amin was unable to get spare parts either from Israel or France.

After inspecting the jets, Amin announced yesterday, "I am going to send them back to Israel."

Diplomatic sources said the Ugandan leader has been chided constantly by some Arab leaders, who have been backing his regime financially, about the presence of the jets in the Ugandan Air Force.

Though he says he is sending the jets back, Amin still maintains several American-built Huey assault helicopters, also reportedly supplied by Israel.

He has recently been re-equipping both his army and air force, and now has a squadron of supersonic Russian Mig 21 fighters, in addition to older Mig 19s.

Amin recently said the Ugandan Army was ready to fight with the Arabs against his former Israeli friends.

In the air force shakeup, Radio Uganda said Amin fired Brig. Smuts Guweddeko, a close friend, because "he is spending too much time on his private business and the work of the air force is suffering." Col. Marulu, the air force quartermaster, was named acting overall commander until a permanent replacement was found.

Uganda Radio said Brig. Guweddekko was retired on the advice of the ruling Defence Council after it discovered he was running several businesses "including one of the biggest suitcase industries in Uganda."

The radio quoted Amin as saying he had nothing personal against Guweddekko, and that he told the Brigadier to contact him if he ever needed any assistance in managing his business interests. (UPI, AP)

Smith and Vorster to meet

PRETORIA (AP). — The possibility of a constitutional conference in Rhodesia between the white minority government and African nationalist leaders is expected to be discussed here tomorrow by Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia and South African Prime Minister John Vorster.

The meeting between the two premiers, announced yesterday by Mr. Vorster's office, follows an announcement six days ago that South Africa was pulling out all of its counter-insurgency forces currently based in Rhodesia.

The announced withdrawal is viewed in South Africa as a further move to pressure Smith into a compromise agreement with the Rhodesian African National Council (ANC), the main African movement in the country.

In another development, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, president of the ANC, yesterday began two days of talks with British government leaders in London. Whitehall officials said the talks are aimed at finding new ways of trying to get Mr. Smith into constitutional negotiations with the African nationalists.

ROBERT E. LEE BECOMES A CITIZEN AGAIN

WASHINGTON (AP). — Confederate General Robert E. Lee won his final skirmish of the U.S. Civil War of the 1860's on Tuesday when President Gerald Ford restored his full rights of citizenship.

"This legislation corrects a 110-year oversight in American history," Ford declared as he signed a resolution at the Lee mansion in nearby Arlington, Virginia.

A dozen descendants of the commander of the southern armies and about 300 sweltering tourists listened as Ford praised Lee as a "symbol of valour and duty." The President used two pens to sign the resolution, passed recently by Congress. He presented one to Robert E. Lee V, a great-great-grandson of the Confederate General. The other went to Senator Harry Byrd Jr., a Virginia independent who led a five-year campaign on behalf of the measure.

Lee was stripped of his political rights because of his leadership of the southern forces in the Civil War.

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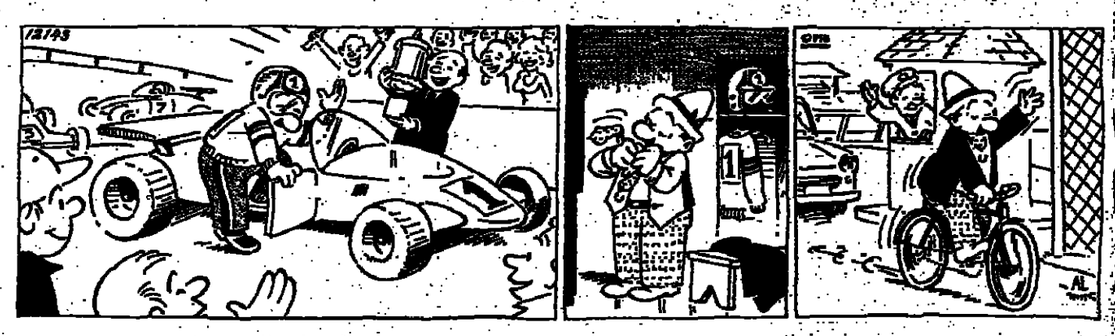

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Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 for El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

Thursday

ARRIVALS: El Al 572 from Bucharest, 0300; Air France 193 from Hong Kong, Bangkok, Bombay and Teheran, 0435; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1020; Alitalia 733 from Rome, 1330; El Al 500 from Montreal, 1440; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1450; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1525; THY 996 from Istanbul; 1645; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; TWA 806 from N.Y., and Paris, 1730; El Al 322 from Marseille, 1740; TWA 890 from Washington, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1855; Air France 194 from Paris and Lyon, 1905; TWA 848 from Chicago, Paris and Rome, 1920; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1930; B.A. 484 from London, 1940; Tarom 145 from Bucharest, 1950; El Al 386 from Rome, 2005; El Al 458 from Paris, 2020; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2025; Swissair 336 from Zurich and Geneva, 20.30; Cyprair 302 from Larnaca, 2040; Air France 136 from Paris, 2260; El Al 378 from Copenhagen, 2310.

DEPARTURES: El Al 153 to Johannesburg, 0200; El Al 357 to Amsterdam, Paris and N.Y., 0300; Air France 193 to Paris, 0550; TWA 849 to Athens, Rome and Chicago, 0650; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0715; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0745; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0610; El Al 321 to Marseille, 0840; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0910; Air France 131 to Nice and Paris, 0950; El Al 457 to Paris, 1000; B.A. 485 to London, 1030; TWA 801 to Paris and N.Y., 1060; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1110; El Al 377 to Copenhagen, 1215; El Al 385 to Rome, 1230; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1330; Alitalia 789 to Rome, 1440; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1535; El Al 455 to London, 1600; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1730; El Al 567 to Teheran, 1740; El Al 541 to Athens 1945; Air France 194 to Teheran, Bombay, and Bangkok, 2030; Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 2050; Cyprair 303 to Larnaca, 2125.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 11.00 and midnight.
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, and 5.00 a.m.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 and 11.45 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 532 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Bach: Partita No. 1 in B-flat Major (Frank Peleg); Sphor: Phantasy for Harp Op. 35; Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Concerto for 2 Guitars & Orch. 9.05 Gershwin: Piano Concerto in F: Rave]: Piano Concerto (for left hand). 10.05 (repeat) Mark Drobinsky Cello Recital with Viktor Derevianko, piano — Weinberg: Sonata for Unaccompanied Cello; Schubert: Sonata in A Minor ("Arpeggione"). 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 English Lesson. 12.05 Book Review. 12.10 "Radiodea." 12.35 Miniatures. 1.05 Midday Concert — Bach: Concerto for 2 Pianos & Orch.; Chausson: Symphony in E-flat Major op. 20. 1.55 Programme Trailer. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Ask the Rabbi." 4.05 (Stereo) Israel Festival 1975 — Ravel — Debussy Evening. 6.05 "People and Figures." 6.30 This Week's Review of Jewish Affairs. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 "This Week at the Knesset. 7.50 Bible Reading: Daniel, chaps 1 and 2. 8.05 "Public Opinion." 8.55 "Five to Nine." 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 (Stereo) "New Sounds". 10.05 (Stereo) "This is Studio One" — Magazine. 11.05 Music for Day's End. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422, 249, 352 and 349 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Gymnastics. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 Green Light. 8.30 "Good Morning." 8.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Good Morning." (cont.) 10.05 Here at Home. 11.45 A Few Moments With... 12.05 "Programme for the Worker and the Employer." 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 12.45 "Who, Where, When?" 1.05 p.m. At Midday. 2.10 Request. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 3.55 Names and events in the Jewish Scene. 4.10 "This is Ehud Manor." 5.10 "Once There Were..." — songs of the past. 6.45 Today's Sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 9.06 A Selection of Songs from the Hit Parades. 10.05 "It's Close to My Heart." 11.05 "Between Ourselves." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.02 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop." 8.30 "Who is Afraid of Advanced Pop" (cont.)

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 422, 299, 395 and 340.5 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.30 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 11.00-11.[illegible] (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAM[illegible]

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short w[illegible] 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme an[illegible] waves); 6.05 p.m. (4th programme) 9.00 p.m. (4th programme); 1.00-2.[illegible] (short waves).
1st Programme — 522, 256, and 221.[illegible]
4th Programme — 407, 445, and 232.[illegible]
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, [illegible] 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

6.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 [illegible] Tunes. 6.55 Gymnastics. 7.05 Morning [illegible] 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal [illegible] greets. 9.05 By Request. 10.05 "Good [illegible] ning" — with Edna Shavit. 12.05 [illegible] Star. 12.15 "Talk of Justice." 12.40 "[illegible] World." 12.55 "A King for One Day" [illegible] "Very Personal Choice." 1.5[illegible] nouncements. 2.05 Hebrew Hit Parade [illegible] "Please Call." 3.05 Zahal's Newsre[illegible] Programme Trailer. 6.30 Army Tr[illegible] Songs. 7.05 News from the Record L[illegible] 9.05 "The 7 Muses." 10.05 Art and Ent[illegible] ment Magazine. 11.45 Zahal's Newsre[illegible] "A Man and a Woman." 3.05 "We Don[illegible] to Sleep." 5.05 "Five-Five" — so[illegible] tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 Cartoons. 6.00 "Tamari's Hut." [illegible] "That's My Secret." 8.30 Mabat. [illegible] "The Years of the Locust" — docu[illegible] tary. 9.40 "Flamenco dances." 10.10 [illegible] Match of the Week. 11.00 News. [illegible] Educational: 3.30 "Improve [illegible] Hebrew." 4.00 Meeting with M[illegible] Sheriff. 4.20 "Julie Christie." 4.35 Ex[illegible] 9. 5.00 Youth Magazine. [illegible] Arabic: 6.20 News. 6.32 Quiz. 6.45 "O[illegible] Agenda." 7.30 News.

WHAT'S ON

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL WITH YOUR OWN HANDS: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet LeIsrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 03-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM

HADASSAH TOURS
1. For technical reasons we are presently unable to show our audio-visual presentation of "The Hadassah Story". Please watch this column for a new starting date.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

ISRAEL MUSEUM: Exhibitions: Endre Tot (Budapest) Retrospective 1970-74; Alberto Giacometti — Graphic Works from the Milton D. Ratner Family Collection, Israeli Art and new acquisitions from Museum Collection; Arikha as a Book Illustrator; Recycling: Prints and Drawings; 19th-20th cent., the Charles Rosenbloom bequest, part II: "Objects in Dialogue" — 10th Anniversary exhibition; Painted Greek Vases — An Exercise in Observation; Our Pupils at Work — 1975; Roman mosaic pavement from Nablus, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. (at Rockefeller). Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Israel Museum and Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Library open Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues. 4-8 p.m.
A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., in English; Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.
HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.
JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.
AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the Railway station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group: every Wednesday at 9 p.m.
Tonight, Thurs., Aug. 7: Evening of Jerusalem legend, song and dance, 9 p.m.
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Visiting hours: Museum, both buildings, Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-10 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat.: 8-11 p.m.
Helena Rubinstein Art Library: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-7 p.m. Fri.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
HA'ARETZ MUSEUM, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabeth Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.
MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 10 Rehov Mifratz Shlomo. Open as above.
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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
4; 7; 9.
ARNON — Herbie Rides Again; CH[illegible] Can Be Done Amigo; EDEN — Dia[illegible] EDISON — Amazon Far Two Adventu[illegible] HABIRAH — The Tamarind Se[illegible] JERUSALEM — Deux Hommes Dans [illegible] Ville; MITCHELL — Smoker 7; 9; [illegible] also at 4; OREGH — The Front Page; G[illegible] — Fear Over The City 4; 6.45; 9; OR[illegible] Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More 4; 6.[illegible] RON — Jeremy; SEMADAR — Adri[illegible]

TEL AVIV
4.30; 7.30; 9.30
ALLENBY — The Front Page 7.30; [illegible] BEN YEHUDA — Robin And The [illegible] Hoods; CINEMA ONE — Je Sais Rien [illegible] Je Dirai Tout; CINEMA TWO — De[illegible] 10.30; 12.30; 2.30; 4.30; 7.30; 9.[illegible] CINERAMA — Smoker 7.15; 9.30; EDEN [illegible] — B'Il Be All Right, Salomonika, Pa[illegible] DEKEL — Alice Doesn't Live Here [illegible] More 7.30; 9.30; HOD — Diamonds 4.30; [illegible] 9.30; CHEN — Carambola; DRIVE I[illegible] Bilby 5.00, Sparme 10.15; GAT — [illegible] Miller; GORDON — Pollyanna 4.30; [illegible] 9.30; LIMOR — Peepers In The Hotel 4[illegible] 7.30; 9.30; Bilby 11; 2.30; 5.30; Hel[illegible] Dialogue; MAXIM — Les Bidasses n'en [illegible] En Guerre; MOGRABI — Tommy 4.30; [illegible] 9.30; PARIS — General Idi Amin Dada [illegible] 12; 2; 4; 7.15; 9.30; PEER — The Gam[illegible] OPHIR — The Ten Commandments [illegible] ORLY — The Apprenticeship of D[illegible] Kravitz 4.30; 7.15; 9.30; RAMAT AVI[illegible] Tough Guys 7.15; 9.30; Tues. mat. at [illegible] ROYAL — Voyage; STUDIO — [illegible] Tamarind Seed 4.30; 7.15; 9.30; TEL AV[illegible] My Fair Lady 5; 8.30; TCHELET — [illegible] Frankenstein; ZAFON — Scenes [illegible] Marriage 5.30; 8.45.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Sparme; ARMO[illegible] Herbie Rides Again; ATZMO[illegible] Confessions Of a Window Cleaner; CHE[illegible] Three Men And a Girl; MIRON — The [illegible] Tango In Zagarol; MORIAH — Fear [illegible] The City; Matinee, 4, Tarzan In The Vall[illegible] Gold; ORDAN — Good-Bye My Son; O[illegible] — B'Il Be All Right, Salomonika, pa[illegible] ORION — Flying Tiger; ORLY — [illegible] Entertainment 6.45; 9; Matinee at 4: [illegible] Lights; PEER — Smoker, Wednesday [illegible] only; RON — Diamonds; SHAVIT — M[illegible] On The Orient Express 6.45; 9;

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Mimi Metallo 7.15; [illegible] DAVID — Alice Doesn't Live Here [illegible] more, 7.30; 9.30.

NETANYA

ESTHER — Diamonds 7.15; 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Smoker 4; 7.30; 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Les Petroleuses 7.30; [illegible] HADAR — B'Il Be All Right Salomon[illegible] part 2, 4.30; 7.30; 9.30; LILI — Casab[illegible] 7.15; 9.30 mats. at 4 Sarit; OASIS — Supe[illegible] 4; 6; 8; ORDEA — Diamonds 4; 7.30; [illegible] RAMA — Jesus Christ Superstar 4.30; [illegible] 9.30; RAMAT GAN — The Towering In[illegible] 6; 9.

Under the auspices of the Italian Embassy

Italian Theatre
Fersen Studio
in the mime-drama
LEVIATHAN
by Alessandro Fersen

Italian press comment on Fersen's Leviathan

"...a mosaic of prologues, in mediaeval Hebrew, Greek, French, English, German. Ancient and modern writers... This is an allegory that sometimes becomes a spell..."
Carlo Lorenzi, Il Journalle

"...a play in the middle of the long hot summer that conquers melancholy. Fersen presents a whale, the story of the Biblical monster. This vehicle allows the dramatist to present a "mime-drama," full of the eternal subjects, hate and violence. And all the actors are full of energy; Fersen has achieved a fast moving hit..."
Angelo M. Ripellino, L'Expresso

"...this is no oral theatre in which words have been changed to movements, or to a meaningless voice — this is theatre in which voice and movement have together been translated into the language of the stage. The kernel of meaning is there, stripped of all dressing..."
Roberto Biandi, Stampa Della Sera

"...Fersen's studio is to be congratulated on the experimental play. It is clear, well arranged. One cannot simply say it is not boring — it gets you deeply involved, even excited..."
Carlo Lorenzi, Il Journalle

"..theatre — one could even say temple, workshop, laboratory of psychoanalysis..."
Giancarlo Del Rey, Il Messagero

Tickets at agencies
Jerusalem, August 9 — The Jerusalem Theatre, 9.00 p.m.
Tel Aviv, August 11, 12, 14, 14 — Nahmani Hall, 8.30 p.m.
Tel Aviv, August 16 — Nahmani Hall, 9.00 p.m.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Canada
Patron: M.T. Paul Malone, Ambassador of Canada.
With the cooperation of Canadian Hadassah WIZO
Tel Aviv, Aug. 11, 1975
Mann Auditorium
Pulcinella Variations
Eternal Idol
Pas D'Action
Green Table
Tel Aviv, Aug. 12, 1975
Mann Auditorium
Grand Pas Espagnol
Eternal Idol
Rodeo
Green Table
Caesarea, National Park, Aug. 14, 1975
Grand Pas Espagnol
Pas D'Action
The Ecstasy of Rita Joe
A few tickets still available

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Natad dips IL7.01, but Black $ up to IL7.65

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The natad dollar fell by two points yesterday to stand at IL7.01 after $238,000 was offered and only $102,000 was traded.

On Lilienblum, the dollar if anything strengthened and rose by five points to stand at IL7.65.

Index-linked bonds fell slightly on a turnover of IL12,954,000. Stocks were irregular.

The turnover was IL8,127,900 of which IL1,103,000 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.11 to stand at 120.87.

Some of the market leaders which fell were ILDC Bearer by four to 125 (65,000), Rassco Preferred by six points to 134 (65,000), and Paper Mills by 5 points to 305 (26,000).

		[illegible]	[illegible]
..TURES ..D TO THE ..B			
..d Sea Junior	r	237.5	237.5
..tric Corp. A	r	—	—
..tric Corp. B	r	240	245.5
..D to the ..NDEX ..pal & Interest)			
..65, Index 110.6	b	460.5	460.5
.. 1963, Series 41	b	196.5	196.5
.. 1969, Series 41	b	146	147.5
..ERCIAL BANKS ..KHOLDING ..ANIES			
..Biyashvut	r	265	264
..pref.	r	325	325
..Bankholding	r	215	215
..ank "A"	r	249.5	249.5
..t Bank "A"	r	520	522
..Mizrahi Bank	b	157.5	155.5
..apoalim—10%	b	239	239
..umi "A"		217	216.5
..AGE BANKS			
..rtgage Bank	b	210.5	211
..Mortg. & Inv.	b	171	154.5
..Mortg. Bank	b	212	211
..Mortg. Bank	b	163	160
..8%	—	213	215
	b	210	213
..ALIZED ..CIAL ..UTIONS			
..Dev. Bank 8%	r	87	86
	r	495	600
..Insurance	b	314	314.5
.."C"	b	269	267
..ERCIAL ..TES & ..IES			
..louse	b	76	75
	r	203	203
..rage—IL10	r	175	175
..lectric Corp.	r	206.5	208
..ge & Supply	r	156	158
..BUILDING ..OPMENT ..TRUS			
	r	139	139
..er. IL40	r	332	332
..d Dev.	b	125	129
Solel Boneh—10%	b	165	166
Property & Building	r	215	216
Isras	b	131.5	134.5
Mehadrin	r	224.5	225
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	r	113	113
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	329	329
West Aviv	r	128	118
Pri Or Ltd.	r	175	175
Rassco—8%	r	134	140
Rassco—O.	r	82	94.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	551	690
Elco—2.5	b	139	140
Electra—5	r	177	179
Argaman—8%	b	304	304
Ata—C	r	117.5	119.5
Dubek	b	469	465
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	155	155
Teva		1240	1240
Chem. & Phosphates	r	211	215
Lewin Epstein	b	98.5	100
Moller Textile	r	202.5	201.5
Phoenicia—8%	b	101	99
Paper Mills	r	304	309
Assis "B"	r	241	245.5
Nechushtan	b	613	624
Elite (A)	r	270	271
Shemen—8%	b	136.5	133
"Taal" Plywood	b	125	129
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	112	110
Ellern	b	176	179
Israel Central Trade	r	189	189
Bank Hapoalim	b	215	215
Paz	b	139	138
Wolfson—IL10	b	108.5	105
Ampa	r	119	119
Discount Bank	b	221.5	223
United Mizrahi	b	139	141
Bank Leumi	r	176	178
Piryon Investment	r	190	184
Hassneh-For. Trade	r	92.5	92
Export Bank	b	79.5	79.5
Clal Investment	r	195	190.5
Clal Industries	r	140	145
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	221	213
Lapidoth OTC	r	300	297

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WALL STREET — Closing Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1975

Investors hunt bargains

NEW YORK (AP). — Blue chip glamour issues were the firmest features of a mixed stock market session yesterday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up 3 points half an hour before the close. But gainers led losers by about 4 to 3 in the over-all New York Stock Exchange tally. Trading was moderately active.

It appeared some investors moved into bargain hunting when the market showed signs of steadying at the 810 level. Brokers also saw some short-covering, or buying of borrowed shares sold earlier by investors hoping to profit from declines.

The atmosphere nevertheless remained cautious as Wall Street looked ahead to today's report by the Government on its July wholesale price index, which is expected to show a substantial rise.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 5 points at its mid-afternoon peak, finished with a 3.52 gain at 813.67.

But losers outnumbered gainers 825 to 518 among the 1,789 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume picked up to 16.28 million shares from 15.47 million on Tuesday.

The Exchange's composite index slipped 0.01 lower to 46.08.

19 7/8	Chessie Sys	32	Genesco	4 7/8	Merr Lynch	15 3/4	Singer Co	12 5/8
23 1/4	Chrysler	12	Ga Pac	41 1/8	Miles Lab	56 1/2	Smithkline	49 3/8
35 3/8	Citicorp	33 1/4	Getty O	180	Minn M M	43	Sony	10 7/8
35 1/2	Cities Svc	43	Gillette	26 1/4	Mobil Oil	7 1/2	South Ry	47 1/2
10 1/8	Coca-Cola	78 1/2	Goodrich	16 7/8	Monogm	66 7/8	Sperry Rnd	40 3/4
45 3/4	Colg Pal	27 3/4	Goodyr	17 7/8	Monsan	72 3/4	St Brands	68
53 1/8	Colo Gas	24	Grace & Co	27 1/2	Moor McCor	56 1/2	St Oil Cal	30 1/2
8 1/8	Colum Pict	6 7/8	Grt A & P	11 3/8	Morgan J	54 3/8	St Oil Ind	44 1/8
19	Comsat	35 3/4	Greyhound	13 5/8	Nabisco	16 1/8	St Oil Oh	82
28 1/4	Con Edis	12 1/8	Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Nat Distl	28 7/8	Sterl Drug	17 7/8
24 7/8	Cont Can	23 3/4	Gulf Wn	40 3/4	Nat Cash R	15 3/8	Stu. Wor	35 5/8
33 1/2	Cont Oil	65	Heller Int	23 1/2	Nat Indust	19 1/4	Sun Oil	33 5/8
6 1/8	Cont Tel	11 1/8	Hew Pack	102 1/4	Norwest Air	17 3/4	Teledyne	20 5/8
14	Cont Data	17 1/8	Honeywel	30	Occ Pet C	27 1/4	Tenneco	25 5/8
46 5/8	Corning	44 1/2	House N G	51 1/4	Olin Corp	29 3/8	Texaco	25
17	CPC Intl	43 3/4	Howmet	19 3/8	Otis Elev	42 1/8	Texas Gulf	32 1/4
15 1/2	Crown Cork	20 1/8	IBM	186	Owen Ill	50	Texas Instru	98
43	Crwn Zell	35 7/8	Int Harv	24 1/4	Pac A Ga El	3 1/2	Textron	22 5/8
13 3/4	Curtis Wri	11 5/8	Int Nickel	25 3/4	Panam W A		Transamr	7 1/2
101	Dan River	5 1/4	Int Paper	54 1/8	Penn Centrl	1 7/8	TriCon	18
5 3/8	Deere Co	40 1/8	Int T & T	21 1/4	Pepsi Co	61	TRW Inc	22 3/4
18	Dow Chem	87 1/8	Interpublic	UNSOLD	Pfizer	26 1/8	Twent Cent	12 3/8
38	Dress Ind	62 1/4	John Man	22 3/4	Phelps D.	35	UAL Inc	22 1/2
2 1/8	Dupont	123	John Joh	87 7/8	Phil Morr	47 1/4	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD
34 1/2	East Airlines	4 3/4	Kais Alum	30 1/8	Phil Petro	51 5/8	Unil NV	UNSOLD
25 3/4	E Kodak	91 1/2	Kenn Cop	33 5/8	Polaroid	37 1/2	Un Carbide	56 1/4
21	Eaton	27 5/8	Koppers	40 3/4	Proct GM	85 3/4	Uniroyal	7 3/4
16 1/2	El Paso NG	11 7/8	Libb O Fd	16 7/8	Qukr Oat	16 7/8	Unit Brands	6
6 3/4	Esmark	32	Liggt My	29 1/4	Ralston P	42	US Indust	4 1/2
58 3/8	Exxon	86 3/8	Litton Ind	7 3/8	RCA	18 1/8	US Steel	61
11 7/8	Fair Cam	47 1/4	Lockheed	9 1/4	Revere Cop	8 3/8	Unit Tech Cp	30 1/8
25	Firestone	18 5/8	LTV Corp	13 5/8	Reyn Ind	53 7/8	US Tobac	32 5/8
51 1/4	Flour Cp	36 3/8	Macy RH	19 5/8	Reyn Met	21 3/4	War Lam	3 7/8
3 3/8	Fd Fair	4 3/4	Magnavox	35	Rockwell Int	24 1/2	Wells Far	16
13 7/8	Ford Mot	38 5/8	Mfrs Han	40 5/8	Rohm & Haas	72 1/4	Wn Un	14 1/8
35 5/8	Gen Dynam	44	Marath	23 1/8	Royl D	34 5/8	Westg Elec	16 1/8
61 1/4	Gen Elect	45	Marcor	30	Safeway	47	Weyerhs	36 7/8
47 1/2	G Fds Corp	23	Marsh Fd	17	Schering	48 3/4	Witco Chem	20 1/2
3 7/8	Gen Mills	58 7/8	Martin Mar	16 3/4	Scott Pap	14	Woolworth	15
16	Gen Mot	49 5/8	Matsush	14 1/8	Seagram Co.	31 3/8	Xerox Co	59 5/8
33 1/2	Ga Tel El	32 7/8	McDon D	49 5/8	Sears Roe	61 5/8	Zenith Rad	25 3/8
38 3/4	Gen Tire	15 1/8	Merck	77 5/8	Shell Oil	52		

THIS LITTLE PIGGY. — Business was a bit slow in Tel Aviv's Carmel Market one day this week, so this produce vendor took time out to clean his toenails. (Michal Liron)

State not liable for damages to soldier on his way home

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Cohn, Etzioni and Kahn.
State of Israel, Appellant, v. Egged Ltd. & Others, Respondents (C.A. 303/75).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

THE SUPREME COURT, by majority decision, allowed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 18, 1975 (in C.C. 1441/74).

Dani Albu was injured, while doing reserve duty in the Army, when the bus in which he and other soldiers were being transported from a military camp in Sinai to their homes in the centre of the country swerved to the side of the road and *overturned. He subsequently* sued the Egged Company and the busdriver for damages claiming that the accident had occurred due to the latter's negligence. Egged, however, served a third party notice on the State, claiming that they would be entitled to be indemnified by the State if found liable for damages as the accident had been caused by the sudden appearance of a fast-moving military lorry in the path of the bus.

The State applied to have the third party notice cancelled on the grounds that it was exempt from all liability by virtue of section 6 of the Civil Wrongs (Liability of the State) Law, 1952, which provides that: "(a) The State is not civilly liable for injury sustained by a person during and in consequence of his military service. (b) In this section military service has the same meaning as in the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Law, 1949."

Section 1A of the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Law, as amended in 1968, provides that: "(a) An injury which occurred to a soldier or discharged soldier shall also be regarded as having occurred in the period of his service in consequence of his service if it was caused on his way to and from camp, provided that his stay outside camp was lawful and that no substantial interruptions or deviations, unconnected with the service or the journey to or from camp, occurred on the way. In the case of a soldier on leave, an injury shall only be regarded as aforesaid if it was caused on his way from camp to his leave destination or vice versa."

The District Court rejected the State's application on the grounds that it was of the opinion that only when a soldier is injured in a place where he is compelled, perforce, to expose himself to danger and risks (which is not the case when he is going on leave) is the State exempt, under section 6 above, from liability for damages towards him.

The State appealed by leave *against this decision to the Supreme* Court. Mr. M. Caspi appeared for the appellant and Mr. Yadin Yaron for the respondents.

JUDGEMENT

Justice Kahn, who delivered the majority opinion of the Supreme Court, held that there was no doubt that the injured soldier in the present case would come within the definition of "invalid" in the Invalids Law, as amended in 1968, and would thus be entitled to the appropriate benefits from the State in that capacity. The only question at issue was, he continued, whether the State was exempt from *liability for civil* damages vis-a-vis the injured soldier and, if so, whether this exempted the State from the liability of indemnifying Egged for any damages which they might be called upon to *pay the soldier.*

The respondents had argued, Justice Kahn continued, that the accident had not occurred "consequent upon the soldier's military service" within the meaning of section 6(a) of the Civil Wrongs (Liability of the State) Law as only the term "military service" in section 6 had the same meaning as in the Invalids Law, whereas the expression "in consequence of military service" was *not given the same meaning* and must therefore be deemed to exclude occasions when a soldier is on his way home on leave.

He could not allow this argument, he held, as the purpose of section 6(a) is to exempt the State from liability for damages towards a soldier whensoever that soldier is entitled to an invalid's benefits. If, therefore, the soldier in the present case were entitled to an in*valid's benefits—as no one denied—* then the State would be exempted by section 6(a) from paying him additional damages. Furthermore, the term "in connection with his military service" in both the laws must, in accordance with the laws of interpretation, be given the meaning *which will reconcile the laws with* each other and make each complement the other (see Craies on Statute Law, 7th ed.p. 154).

The only question still to be decided, continued Justice Kahn, was whether the State would also be exempt from indemnifying the respondents in the event the latter should be found liable for damages to the soldier, and the answer to this question was, in his opinion, in the affirmative. For just as the State was not liable for damages towards the injured soldier (and would thus not come within the definition of a wrongdoer) so would it not be liable to indemnify Egged for any damages they might have to pay, as could be gleaned from the provisions of section 84 of the Civil Wrongs Ordinance.

He thought, therefore, concluded Justice Kahn, that the State's appeal should be allowed.

(to be continued)

PENFRIENDS

RON AND PAM WILLS of 38 English Street, Hamilton, New Zealand, are in their late twenties and have two young children. They are keen stamp collectors and interested in ham radio and would like to have Israeli penfriends.

MICHEL TREMEAU (78), of 42 Rue Felicie, 92230 Gennevilliers, France, would like to correspond with Israelis in English or French.

Int'l tourism down: Fewer U.S. travellers

INTERNATIONAL TOURISM IS DOWN now, reversing the expansion of recent years. And the Americans, the big travellers, are largely held responsible for this unhappy turn. The weakness of the dollar and deteriorating economic conditions in general are mostly held responsible. Higher hotel prices and more expensive airplane tickets are also factors.

Recent U.S. government statistics reveal, however, that U.S. citizens spent the record amount of $6,000m. on travel abroad in 1974, up 8 per cent from 1973. The amount of money spent by foreign visitors in the U.S. rose even more, a full 18 per cent, narrowing the U.S. "travel gap" *for the second consecutive* year.

How can these statistics be reconciled with the sad tales of the vanishing American traveller? A more detailed analysis of the tourism statistics show that excluding the immediate neighbours of the United Staes — Canada and Mexico — the number of U.S. visitors to foreign countries actually dropped 6 per cent, the first decline since 1961 and their payments in the countries they visited edged up only by just over 1 per cent. Another factor to be taken into consideration is that in 1973-74 the value of the dollar dropped against most European currencies, by an average of at least *10-15 per cent. This caused a serious* drop in income from tourism in Europe: Spain, Italy, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands were among the countries affected. The figures indicate a 6 per cent decrease in the number of U.S. visitors to Europe and an 11 per cent drop in their total dollar spending: this is equivalent to, perhaps, a 25 per cent loss in local currency income. This is the first serious decline after years of rapid tourism expansion. And Israel has suffered along with Europe.

On the other hand, U.S. travel spending in the Caribbean and South America soared by 20 and 38 per cent respectively. The trend towards taking vacations closer to home apparently also influenced travel to Canada and Mexico. Spending by U.S. visitors to these two countries combined jumped 17 per cent compared with a rise of 11.5 per cent in 1973.

Americans clearly still like to travel abroad. But they stay nearer home.

J. VOET

Businesses to pay smaller advances on income tax

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Businesses will pay less advance payments on income taxes as a result of the *reform in income tax.* Income tax commissioner Yitzhak Mann told the Knesset Finance Committee that as of July, advance payments resulting from the war loan will be stopped due to cancellation of the loan. Therefore, the total advance payments will be lower than in the past. Mr. Mann announced this in response to a question by M K Yehezkel Flumin (Likud).

Discount Bank assets increase by 15 per cent

Israel Discount Bank Ltd. has just published its half year consolidated statement of condition (including Barclays Discount Bank, the Mercantile Bank of Israel, the Israel Development and Mortgage Bank and Israel Discount Trust Co., New York).

Total consolidated assets as of June 30 exceed IL21b. compared with IL18.5b. as of December 31, 1974 — an increase of 15 per cent.

Total deposits rose at end June to IL18.1b. as against IL15.8b. at end December, 1974, an increase of 14.2 per cent, while deposits of the public rose to IL12.4b. — up 11 per cent. Loans and advances totalled IL7b. — up 17.8 per cent.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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MEXICAN VISITORS

ISRAEL TODAY WELCOMES President Echeverria of Mexico, who will be arriving for an official visit together with his wife, other members of his family and a large retinue. Israel has close and harmonious relations with Mexico, including a long history of technological cooperation. President Echeverria comes to us as a friend, a firm believer in Israel sovereignty and admirer of the Jewish peoples' successful political emancipation.

We have few enough friends today — and these are even harder to find in the Third World group — and the visit would be important if for no other reason than that it shows a welcome independence of mind. Conformism in the Third World has become one of our worst enemies. We have no group of nations to back us automatically. Even countries with a long tradition of friendship for us look anxiously to their contracts with the Arab oil producers and to the newly-rich markets in the Arab countries, especially for sophisticated arms. There are golden arguments here that are not of our making and beyond our power to refute.

What we seek is that national leaders and other persons of influence shall look for themselves, hear our point of view from our leaders and obtain a first-hand picture of our national needs, our security predicaments, and of our profound hope for peace.

President Echeverria is known as a shrewd and ardent fact-finder, at home in Mexico as much as abroad. He comes to us fresh from talks with President Sadat of Egypt and even with Yasser Arafat. An experienced fact-finder should not have too much difficulty in discovering who wants an end to war in this area — and this might include Sadat — and that the basic problem is still not really borders or territory, but Arab refusal to accept our right to live in peace and recognized security within any borders.

A dent in the image

ANOTHER AGREEMENT with Egypt may be in the offing: the drawn-out exchanges with Cairo give us reason to hope that there is a wish for at least a period of quiet on both sides — even if only because of economic pressures in Egypt, and despite President Sadat's latest belligerent statements.

But Secretary of State Kissinger should realize that the Middle East which we inhabit has its own, slower tempo, which is not that of New York or even Washington. And he should talk to us directly, and not through newsmen to whom he conveys panic visions of what will happen if we do not, immediately, do what he thinks we should. A dangerous distortion has crept into our relationship with the U.S. since Dr. Kissinger assumed his post — at times the public in Israel begins to feel that it is the U.S. who is the enemy, not the choir of the Arab nations.

This is obviously nonsensical. They have never threatened to destroy us, nor we to bomb Washington. But Dr. Kissinger has been so free with threats of destruction — that the Russians would help out the Egyptian Third Army, that Sadat would go to war tomorrow, that all popular support for us in the U.S. would vanish overnight, that he has eroded American credibility here.

The Prime Minister and his negotiating team may know the truth of the situation and act accordingly, but the public is now alienated and at best thinks Dr. Kissinger has cried Wolf! once too often. We do not expect friends to threaten us with destruction; they cease to be friends. We are truly embarrassed by their immodesty — to put it mildly — when they declare they are our "saviours" — if that is really what Dr. Kissinger said to a newsman. Most of all we resent the dangerous dent he has made and is continuing to make in America's image in Israel by these threats, even while he has apparently refurbished this image in Egypt.

Dry Bones

The President of Mexico, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, and his wife, Maria Esther, Zuno de Echeverria, in a family portrait. Pictured are the Echeverrias' eight children, three daughters-in-law, two sons-in-law and seven grandchildren.

ECONOMIC COMMENT — DAVID KRIVINE

Dilemma for works committees: Higher wages mean fewer jobs

THE TWO labour disputes still under way (now that the El Al affair has been settled) concern the engineers and the bank clerks. Both sectors are in breach of the wage freeze, agreed on by the Histadrut till the end of this year. Should either of them succeed, the Government's incomes policy will collapse.

In that case, the Treasury will fall back on its second line of defence, which is: a blank refusal to let the budget run into deficit. This policy was strongly recommended this week by an International Monetary Fund mission to Israel.

Economists say that the important thing is not whether wages go up, but whether the means of payment go up. The "weak" formula has been, first, to oppose the wage increase, then to yield under the pressure of strikes, and finally to pump more credit into the economy, so that Government departments can go on operating at full steam and business companies can go on working at a profit, despite the extra wage burden.

The "strong" policy, which has been urged for a long time by the Bank of Israel, is to refuse the extra credit. Employers would then yield to the strikers' importunings at their own risk. If there is only so much money available, more wages will mean cuts in personnel for the company, or else bankruptcy.

WORKERS' COMMITTEES will face a dilemma which up to now has been hidden from sight amid the graphs and tables of research departments in the economic ministries. The dilemma is that more wages means fewer jobs.

But fewer jobs for whom? If the combination of a tight money policy and wage inflation should cause dismissals, who will get fired?

The danger is that it will probably not be the well-heeled employees in the sectors which enjoyed the wage increase. This contradiction is one of the factors behind the "stagflation" that is prevalent in our times.

Suppose workers in the Israel Electric Corporation (IEC) go on receiving their free electricity as before; their wages must be grossed up so that the "net" benefit remains unchanged. The IEC's production costs will rise, putting the company into deficit — unless the authorities allow a price increase. As the IEC is a monopoly, the price increase will not reduce sales appreciably, so everyone will go on being fully employed in the Electric Corp. as before.

But if credit is frozen, the extra money spent by the public on their electricity bills must come at the expense of other outlays — the purchase of clothing, for example. The result will be that low-paid workers in the textile industry will face unemployment, owing to the wage increase achieved by the highly-paid electricity men.

THIS SITUATION can only be altered if the authorities do away with the monopoly or subsidized status which gives advantages to some workers at the expense of others. If the IEC is not allowed to increase its tariffs, if El Al is not subsidized, if bank earnings on Government transactions are cut to the bone, then in each of these workplaces the confrontation over wages will become a real showdown, instead of the present shadow-boxing.

Bank clerks, dockers, civil servants, aviation crews and electricity personnel will face for the first time the predicament that is so familiar to their fellow-proletarians in the food industry, the building industry, the diamond industry and the textile industry. The limits of wage negotiation are the company's turnover or the department's budget — not the power of worker groups to blackmail society.

Exchanges of science & culture with Mexico

By SERGIO NUDELSTEJER

ALTHOUGH SCIENTIFIC and technical cooperation between Mexico and Israel was formally initiated only three years ago, it has been notably intensive during this period.

The agreement for such cooperation, signed in June 1972 between the Governments of Mexico and Israel, provided for the exchange of scientists, joint research projects, the organization of symposia and seminars and the award of scholarships for advanced studies.

Prior to the signature of this agreement, on May 26, 1972, the Foreign Minister of Mexico and the Ambassador of Israel in Mexico signed an agreement for the exchange of young technicians. This provided for 43 young Mexicans to come to Israel for further specialization in their fields while five young Israelis went to Mexico.

Implementation of the scientific cooperation agreement started at the beginning of 1973, with the arrival of 14 Israeli scientists in Mexico. Their task was to serve as advisers to major centres of study, such as the autonomous National University, the National Polytechnic Institute, the Mexican Petroleum Institute, the Salazar Nuclear Centre, and others.

At the same time, 12 Mexican scientists came on study missions to Israel and four young Mexicans did postgraduate work here.

Under the same agreement, a joint symposium on the development of arid zones was held in May 1973 in Saltillo, Coahuila, with the participation of five Israeli research workers. In the same month, an advanced course on irrigation techniques was held in Israel: the 30 Mexican engineers who participated were given a warm farewell from the President of Mexico, Luis Echeverria, who is arriving in Israel today.

A highlight in the field of Mexican-Israeli scientific and technical cooperation was the scientific symposium which took place in Mexico in April 1975, coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the independence of Israel. The honorary president of the symposium was President Luis Echeverria. The participants included 22 Israeli scientists, among them the rectors of the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University, Ben Gurion University of the Negev and the Weizmann Institute, and outstanding Mexican scientists from the main universities and institutes of advanced study.

In February 1974, an advanced course on water desalination was held in Mexico with the participation of three Israeli scientists. In March of the same year, a course on techniques of agricultural expansion was given in Ixtepec, Oaxaca: four Israeli experts took part in it and it was followed in October of the same year by a symposium on the use of water.

Finally, in the scientific field, a course on techniques of urban and regional analysis took place at the beginning of this year.

In the cultural field, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra visited Mexico in 1972 and gave three concerts under the baton of Zubin Mehta. The following year, the Bat-Dor Ballet gave three performances under the auspices of the Israel Embassy. Both occasions were marked by gala performances which were attended by many outstanding personalities in Mexico's political, cultural and intellectual life.

In addition, in collaboration with the Israel Embassy, the state governments and municipalities of Mexico organized six "Israel Culture Weeks" in the cities of Monterrey, Merida, Guadalajara, Aguascalientes, Morelia and Toluca. These included folklore performances, lectures, handicraft exhibitions and films.

Finally, the Israel Ballet gave several performances in Mexico during July of this year, and the Folklore Ballet of Mexico participated in the 1973 Israel Festival in Jerusalem.

As the organizers of the 1975 symposium in Mexico declared: "Although far removed geographically, Mexico and Israel have much in common. Above all, they are united by their unshakeable faith in man and his ability to improve himself, his society and his environment."

READERS' LETTERS

Latest U.S. appeasement policy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — President Ford has once again issued a statement in support of the policy for "pressing" Israel to agree to a second stage disengagement agreement with Egypt. According to this statement, reiterated on at least two occasions, Israel must agree without delay to a second withdrawal of her forces for if the present opportunity were lost, war would erupt again in the Middle East and another *oil embargo would follow* (the italics are mine). In other words, the ultimate danger is not another war with its useless and tragic loss of life and destruction of property, but the *oil embargo*.

It is historically proved that the appeasement policy of the European democracies in the 'thirties was a blatant failure which consequently led to World War II with all its catastrophic consequences. At that time, there was such a fear and dread of war and what its consequences would mean, not only to the armies involved but to the suffering civilian populations, that anything was preferable to such a dangerous risk. Playing on this fear, Hitler did whatever he wished without meeting any opposition.

However, to appease the Arabs and sacrifice democratic Israel to the feudal oil dictators, as was recently done to the Kurds because of the fear of an oil embargo, is not only bad policy but unjust and immoral and an insult to the spirit of freedom, democracy and justice on which the U.S.A. was founded.

MAURICE A. JAFFE

Jerusalem, July 29.

PENFRIENDS

BARTON BLUMENTHAL (19), of 25600 Southwood Drive, Southfield, Michigan 48075, is a pre-pharmacy student who would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 15 and 19. He is interested in science, music, jogging and sports.

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MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION — EXAMINATIONS DIVISION

EXTERNAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE — OCTOBER 1975

1. **Dates of written examinations**
The bagrut and preliminary examinations scheduled for October 1975 will be held between October 6, 1975 and October 28, 1975.
All examinations are in the afternoon and evening.
The timetable is as follows:

Date	Subject	Exam code	Start	Finish
Mon., Oct. 6	Knowledge of the people and the state	94	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 7	Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part A	04	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Hebrew literature, broad curriculum Part B	04	6.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Hebrew literature (restricted curriculum, A & B)	05	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Hebrew literature for new immigrants	45	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Second foreign languages English (11), French (14), Arabic (16), Russian (18), Spanish (20), Italian (22), Rumanian (36), Polish (38), Portuguese (48), Turkish (50), Persian (52), Hungarian (54), Slovak (56), Czech (58)	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 9	History Part A	24	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	History Part B	24	7.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
	History B — History of the People of Israel (early — for new immigrants)	95	3.00 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
	History — early	83	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 12	Art Part A	65	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
	Art Part B	65	5.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 13	Bible (Curricula A & B) Part A	06	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
	Bible (Curricula A & B) Part B	06	5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
	Bible, for new immigrants	46	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 15	First foreign languages English (09) French (12), Arabic (15), Russian (17), Spanish (19), Italian (21), Polish (23), Rumanian (35), Portuguese (47), Turkish (49), Persian (51), Hungarian (53), Slovak (55), Czech (57) Part A	As indicated against language	3.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
	Part B		5.30 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 16	Talmud (restricted curriculum A & B)	25	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 20	Mathematics, restricted curriculum	08	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
	Mathematics, broad curriculum Part A	07	3.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Mathematics, broad curriculum Part B	07	6.00 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 21	Biology	28	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Biology (early)	84	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 22	Geography	29	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Geography of Eretz Yisrael (early)	87	3.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
Thur., Oct. 23	Chemistry	27	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Chemistry (early)	86	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 27	Hebrew Composition	02	3.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Grammar	02	6.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Composition for new Immigrants	42	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
	Hebrew Grammar for new Immigrants	59	5.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
Tue., Oct. 28	Physics (restricted curriculum)	35	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Physics (broad curriculum) Part A	26	3.00 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
	Physics (broad curriculum) Part B	26	6.30 p.m.	8.00 p.m.
	Physics (early)	85	3.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.

2. **Oral Examinations**
Oral examinations, for new immigrants and for those for whom oral examinations have been authorized, will take place at the branches of the Examinations Division between November 2, 1975 and November 14, 1975.

3. **Closing of registration for the October 1975 examinations**
a. Closing date for new opening files for candidates, ordering vouchers, changing of subject and requesting to change area/branch was July 31, 1975.
b. Registration for these examinations for candidates already possessing payment vouchers will close on August 31, 1975.
c. Registration is made on the relevant payment voucher at the branches of the Post Office Bank.

Winter Examinations, December 1975-January 1976

4. Further to previous announcements, we wish to remind external candidates that as from Winter 1976, the winter examinations will take place in December-January and the summer examinations in June-July (instead of in April and in October as in previous years).

5. Winter examinations 1976 will be held between December 15, 1975 and January 14, 1976. Oral examinations will be held about two weeks after the end of all the written examinations. Details of the Winter examinations will be published separately.

6. Registration for the Winter examinations 1976 will be between October 1, 1975 and November 14, 1975. As usual, registration is made on the relevant payment voucher at the branches of the Post Office Bank. Please be sure to register between these dates.

Please note:
Candidates being examined in October 1975 will not be permitted to sit for the same subject at the Winter 1976 examinations.

CUT AND KEEP! TELL YOUR FRIENDS WHO ARE TAKING THE EXAMS!